# The Cameron Herald

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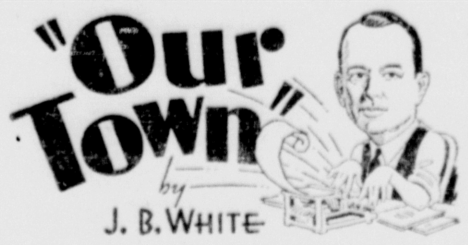
# CITY SUPPORTS BIG C C BANQUET




Get a load of this! The crackpots in Washington have discovered that American cotton must be sold if the industry is to be benefitted. Many soild thinking Americans have known this evident truth longer than the new deal spending spree but have been laughed out of the picture for making the plea that the South has been ruined by the program of no cotton. How long would any business survive if it could not sell its products? Here is a news dispatch from Washington which proves everything "Our Town" has contended for in discussing the American Cotton Problem:

* * *

Secretary Wallace today laid before President Roosevelt proposals designed to alleviate the cotton situation—a situation which finds the bulk of current supplies tied up under government loans and exports decreasing sharply.

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Out of the conference, which was attended by Secretaries Morgenthau and Hopkins and Francis B. Sayre of the state department, administration recommendations to congress are expected to develop.

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While Wallace declined to disclose proposals he advanced, they are known to have as their objective prevention of an increase in present loan stocks of 11,200,000 bales; release of some of this cotton into market channels so that it might be sold abroad at prices competitive with foreign growths; and improvement of income of southern farmers.

* * *

Concerned over a 43 per cent loss in exports from last year's subnormal level, Wallace took the problem to the White House when congressional committees failed to agree on legislation after wrestling with the problem since early in the season.

* * *

Foreign buyers have been turning elsewhere for cotton, largely because prices of the American staple have been above world levels and because of difficlties in obtaining ample supplies of some grades. The loan program has tended to peg American prices above foreign prices as well as "freeze" supplies.

* * *

Sources close to Wallace said he suggested at the White House conference that one of the following plans might be followed:

1. Establishment of a two-price system under which foreign buyers could acquire cotton at world price levels, while domestic processors would be required to pay a bounty of six cents a pound. This bounty, which would be collected by means of a certificate plan, would be paid into a pool and then distributed among farmers co-operating with the government's cotton control program. This plan is designed to give such farmers three cents a pound on their production shares.

* * *

2. Continuance of the present loan program and addition of provisions for subsidizing exports. A similar program is being employed to place 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat into foreign markets this season.

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(Agriculture department officials have estimated an export subsidy program would cost upwards of $100,000,000 annually. It is possible, they said, that some of the loan cotton might be sold to exporters at prices which would enable them to meet competitive prices.)

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3. Payment of special subsidies to farmers keeping cotton of future crops from being placed under loan. It has been estimated this plan would require between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000 annually. Wallace has suggested that processing taxes could be levied to finance it.

* * *

.4 Release of upwards of 3,000,000 bales of loan cotton to farmers agreeing to make reductions in planting operations in addition to those already suggested by the agriculture department. This cotton would be sold in reglular market channels. Advocates believe this would tend to lower prices to competitive world level and therby encourage exports.

* * *

The department also intends to experiment shortly in several large cities with a plan designed to increase domestic consumption of cotton and other surplus farm crops. Under this program, relief recipients and WPA workers would receive in addition to their regular allowances "scrip" or stamps with which surplus commodities could be bought from private retailers.

## Cameron's New Swing Band

Here is Cameron's new Swing Band directed by Frances Cox which will make its first local important public appearance on Tuesday night, March 14, when it entertains for the Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet. Reading from left to right are Williard Skelton, Byron Graham, Jim Baskin, Dick Slocomb, Sam Billy Lowe, Grady Baskin, Billy Balhorn, Maxine Ackers, D. L. Lindsay, Julian Baskin, Lucile Stedman, Roy Dunlap and Stone Garner. In the background is Director, Francis Cox.

## PRESIDENT CAMP TO INTRODUCE PAT NEFF

A program of great interest and brief enough to guarantee early termination of the meeting so that visitors from a distance may return to their homes in good time, was announced Thursday morning by Emory B. Camp, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee on ticket sales was among the businessmen also seeking to make the banquet one of the largest in point of attendance ever staged in Cameron. Mr. Camp anticipates attendance of more than two hundred visitors, business and civic leaders throughout the state. Headlining the program is an address by Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas and now president of Baylor University in Waco. Mr. Neff is one of Texas' greatest speakers and will bring to the banquet an address of vital importance to businessmen.

The wholehearted co-operation of the citizens of Cameron was asked by Mr. Camp to make the banquet outstanding and of interest to men who are engaged in business. Mr. Camp will be toastmaster and introduce the speaker. On the stage will be Cameron's newest musical organization, the Swing Band, under the direction of Francis Cox.

The banquet is to be held in the gymnasium of the Yoe High School and the Home Economics Department will serve the menu. Of especial interest will be the announcement of new officers and directors for 1939 already elected by secret ballot and will take office on Tuesday night.

Plans for the new year are expected to be outlined in the annual address of the new president. Mr. Camp said that the program would be restricted to the essentials and all possible time given over for the address of former governor Neff.

## Stockmen to Fight Texas Theft Menace

Livestock owners in four Central Texas counties including Milam, through their association, The Central Texas Livestock Association, have decided upon a vigorous course of action to stamp out cattle stealing in these counties, it was announced here Tuesday by Homer Nabours, secretary.

Cattlemen met in Hearne on Friday night and mapped their program. A reward of $100 for the arrest and convicted of a livestock thief will be paid. The association, in order to more efficiently carry out its program to stop these enormous losses through theft of livestock, will employ the services of a special ranger.

In addition to the special ranger the association will retain the services of a special prosecutor to assist the constituted authorities in each county.

Funds to defray the cost of the campaign, the salary of the ranger and prosecutor will be obtained through collection of dues in the amount of three dollars per year for each member. In addition each land owner pays three-fourths of one cent per acre on land he owns up to maximum of $40.

In connection with the special prosecutor it was explained that these prosecutors would be available if desired by the criminal district attorney of the several counties.

Mr. Nabours said a meeting would be held in Rockdale Saturday afternoon to enlist the stock men of that community. Meetings have been held in Bryan and Caldwell. The association may have a membership of 500 within a short time as livestock owners seem eager to co-operate with an organization sponsoring a program of protection. L. S. Cunningham of Gause and H. L. Yager of Maysfield are committeemen for Milam county.

## TRACK STARS WILL SHINE IN CAMERON

Cameron's annual invitation track meet will be held on Saturday, March 11, on Yoemen field, it was announced here this week by Charles M. Hicks, director.

In 1938, Cameron entertained 50 schools with more than 400 athletes participating in the meet. The meet will begin promtly at 1:30 p. m. Finals in the track events, high jump, pole vault and shot put will be held at night, starting at 7:30.

Wayne of Cuero won second place in the 100 yard dash in the Cameraon meet last year. He also placed third in the state meet. He is still in high school and will be back at this meet this year with a team mate by the name of Schrader who won first place and set a record for the border olympics held in Laredo on March 2.

In the distance race of 800 yards, Terry of Lockhart, Milliner of Breckenridge and Gilbert of Rockdale placed in that order at the Cameron meet and at the state meet they placed in the same order with the exception of Gilbert who ran the mile and placed third at the state meet. Bucek of Schulenburg won the 120 high hurdles two years in succession in the Cameron meet and won first place at the state meet also. He is also a prominent football player and is at present a freshman at A & M College where big things are expected of him next year. Weems of Rockdale tied for first place in the shot put here last year and at the state meet won third. At Laredo on March 2, he set a new record for that meet of 49 feet 10 1-2 inches. He will enter the Cameron meet this year and is expected to set a new record here on the local track. Many others also who placed high in the Cameron meet placed high in the state meet.

The pulpit of the Methodist church was supplied Sunday by Rev. Sanders, who is a resident of Canada, but who is spending the winter in Cameron.

## CITY ELECTION IS CALLED FOR APRIL 4

A general city election will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at which time three aldermen are to be elected.

The City Council on Tuesday night passed a resolution ordering the election. No primaries are held except each two years. The terms of Sam McDermott, Bob Terry and August Horstmann expire and while no announcements have been made, it is expected that all will stand for re-election.

The city has no attorney and it is expected that a candidate may offer for this place for the unexpired term.

## Writes Story of Noted Gun Moll

W. O. Ellis of Belton, key and locksmith who was a friend of the late Bonnie Parker, gun moll of Clyde Barrow, was in Cameron Thursday in the interest of his lock and key business.

Mr. Ellis has prepared a story which the Herald is soon to publish in which he tells for the first time of the visit of Bonnie Parker to Belton, when she was hunted by every officer in the United States.

## Along Commercial Row

The small sum of 23c is a lot of money Friday and Saturday at the Whatley Grocery. Housewives attending the cooking school will not only find the Whatley Grocery stocking all of the delicious foods that Miss Branch will use in her nationally known recipes but the prices prevailing at this store makes all these things possible at economy prices, thanks to the large buying power and daily shipments of merchandise. Herald readers each week look forward to the many bargains in food buying that are always to be found in advertisements of the grocery store.

* * *

Nobody's home is complete without a radio so says Joe J. Parma. With the Philco he is bringing happiness, education and information to many homes in this section and during cooking school week the radio is also being emphasized.

* * *

B. F. Stewart, veteran of the Grocery row in Cameron comes through with a sale of better foods this week in anticipation of increased demand resulting from the two day cooking school held Monday and Tues- day. Mr. Stewart appreciates the

(Turn to page 5)

## BIG WEEK AHEAD FOR THEATRE PATRONS

Climaxing a month of big film features, the Cameron Theatre this week completes its run of entertainment with Ronald Coleman and Frances Dee in "If I were King" which opens today and continues through Friday. This picture is one of the major roles yet played by Ronald Coleman who is at his best in this Frank Lloyd super picture of romance and drama of medieval France.

Headlining the show for Saturday is Chas. Bickford in the "The Storm" Wherever Charles Bickford plays, there is always a lot of fireworks and this roaring story of primitive emotions and high adventure on the seas is one of the best to come out of Hollywood this year.

Wallace Beery may be said to be Cameron's favorite actor. Fans of the local theatre remember him in

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## ROBERT BROWNING DIES IN KERRVILLE

Robert Browning, 47, a resident of Cameron since 1919 and for more than 15 years plant foreman for the Cameron Herald, died in the Legion Hospital near Kerrville at 4:45 a. m. Sunday, March 5.

The body was brought to Cameron by ambulance Sunday afternoon and placed in the Green Funeral Chapel. Funeral services were held in the chapel at 9:30 Monday morning. The body was then taken to Winona near Tyler in Smith county where burial was made in the afternoon.

Robert Browning was born on June 29, 1892 at Winona in Smith county and was married to Mary Cashion on November 6, 1920. At that time he was plant foreman for the Cameron Herald. He is survived by his widow and one adopted daughter, Miss Vera Browning. He was a

(Turn to page 8)

## H. H. STEDMAN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Hilary H. Stedman, member of the Cameron Board of Education, today announced that he will seek re-election to the Board in the election to be held in the early part of April.

Mr. Stedman said he is deeply grateful for the estimate which has been placed on his services as a member of the Board by so many of the patrons of the school and interested businessmen and becomes a candidate again largely because a large number of citizens have manifested enough interest to ask him to make the race.

Friends of Mr. Stedman are grateful to him for the part he has played in the development of Cameron's outstanding system of education. Mr. Stedman has been a member of the Board during the period in which

(Turn to page 5)

## HORSTMANN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Bismark Horstmann, well known young Cameron businessman and now a member of the Cameron Board of Education, announced Thursday that he will be a candidate for re-election to the Board at the election to be held in early April.

The announcement of Mr. Horstmann came as a welcome development to his many friends throughout the city who are pointing out the signal service he has rendered as a member of the Board.

Mr. Horstmann in making his announcement feels deeply obligated to his friends for the kind things they have been saying about the service he has rendered. He feels that a position on the Board of Education is one in which a citizen may render worthwhile service to the city and does not

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## Cooking School to be Held in School Gymnasium March 13 & 14

The Cameron Herald's two day cooking school to be held on March 13 and 14 by special arrangement will be staged in the Yoe High School gymnasium building. The east assembly room on the second floor will be used for the school.

A large list of special prizes to be given away absolutely free will feature this two day school. Miss Esther L. Branch, nationally known cooking authority, extends a cordial invitation to the women of this section to be her guests for the two days and to hear about wonderful new receipes and methods of modern cooking.

The Herald is grateful for the arrangements which make it possible to use this building. To those who have not visited the home economics department of the Yoe High School, these two days will give opportunity to the women to see this modern department. Home economics students are being invited by Miss Branch to visit the cooking school which will begin at 9:30 each morning and will last about two hours. Make your arrngements now to attend this school and to participate in the award of dozens of free prizes.

## NEWS FROM YARRELLTON

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapmann of North Elm were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Griswold Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs and daughter, Bettye Lou of North Elm and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cleek spent Sunday in the home of C. T. Gibbs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCall and grand daughter, Wynell of Lott, and Helen and Charlie Barrett and Mrs S. C. Matthews and children of Cameron spent Sunday in the home of J. J. Barrett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald and daughter, Wanda Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud McDonald of Ben Arnold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pagel visited in the home of Louis Pagel Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. S. C. Matthews and daughter, Susie Dell spent the past week in Yarrellton.

* * *

Joe Vrazel and son visited in Edgeworth Sunday.

* * *

Louis Pagel, Jr., and Doris Lee were Buckholts visitors Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Knipp and children of Ben Arnold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Dyer of Lake Charles, La., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Colburn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward and children and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison in Caldwell Sunday.

Misses Ruby Baylor, Annie Lee Kirk and Virginia Fuller of Cameron visited Edrie Fuller Sunday evening.

* * *

Misses Otelia Wilkerson and Fannie Lee Murff shopped in Temple Saturday.

* * *

Miss Otelia Wilkerson, Mrs. G. D. Reat and Rev. Joseph Underwood visited in the Joe Ford home on Sunday.


### Just What the Doctor Ordered!

Prescriptions compounded at our drug store are exactly as the doctor ordered them. That why we fill so many.

We buy the best and purest drugs in the market and we keep them clean and fresh.

**DUSEK PHARMACY**

Phone No. 2. "We Have It!"


## NEWS FROM MINERVA

The teachers and students of the local school are progressing nicely in their work and practice has begun on the entries to be made in the county meet. On Friday afternoon the group, accompanied by Claude Dixon and Mesdames George Helms, Charlie Trotter and Bryan McDonald motored to Milano where they played basketball and volley ball, but were defeated in both games.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Curlee of San Antonio is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emory Fletcher.

* * *

Benton Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cooper, sailed from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands, Tuesday, where he will spent two years in the army.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson visited A. F. Robinson in Hanover, Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Turner Cooper spent last week in Dallas where she received treatment at the Bryan and Peak clinic.

* * *

John McFarland, of Leander, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Marshall of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wimberly of Dallas visited in the R. H. McFarland home Sunday.

* * *

Frank Fleming of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming of Austin spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming.

* * *

Miss Floy Hewett of Caldwell was a week end guest of Miss Maysell Gibbs.

Ed Edwards of Bartlett visited relatives Sunday.

* * *

Rev. Aln Reed, Wesley Robinson, Joe, Piervc daena-M|vG'Mrs.Smnu Joe, Pierce and Sam Tomerlin, Thomas Paul Robinson, Carroll Fleming and Misses Anna Maie Brannon, Mildred McFarland, Louise Edwards, Vada Zoe Jacob, Gladys, Beaturice and Willie B. Cass attended the Youth Rally at Marlin last Tuesday night.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Wallace and son, Jack, visited in Austin on Thursday.

* * *

Rev. Aln Reed addressed the teachers and students of the local school, Thursday morning.

* * *

Miss Florence Terry of Austin spent the week end with her parents.

Proctor Jones of Lockhart visited home folks last week.

* * *

Misses Maysell Gibbs and Floy Hewett motored to Austin Saturday.

* * *

Gib Terry was host to the members of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of Cameron for a fish supper at the camp house Friday evening.

* * *

The WMS met in World Outlook study at the church Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenkins and daughter of Corsicana spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Davis Jenkins home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Fletcher motored to Winchester Sunday.


### FOR SALE!

**500 bushels second year Watson Seed.**
**200 bushels California Acala Seed.**
**500 bushels Kash Seed.**
**500 bushels Qualla Seed.**
**All cleaned and culled and in 3 bushel sacks. Also agent for the Pedigreed Watson Seed.**

R. B. RYLANDER


Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trotter and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. John Grammel at Austin Sunday.

* * *

Clara D. McFarland who is ill of pneumonia was carried to the Cameron hospital in the Green ambulance Friday afternoon, where she underwent an operation.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Warren of San Antonio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Streeter at Heidenheimer.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie Tuel and son, Rex, have returned to their home in Cameron, La., after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Eddie Bryant.


MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Sales Way up this year. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dep, TXB-109-53C, Memphis, Tenn., or see P. L. Caperton, Cameron, Texas. 4t

## RUPTURE

**H. L. Hoffmann, Expert, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in Cameron Thursday, March 9, at the Cameron Hotel from 10 a. m. to 4. p. m. Please come early.**

**Evenings by appointment.**

Your physician will tell you about this serious condition. Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous.

My "Retention Shields" will hold your rupture under any condtion of exercise and work. They are sanitary waterproof and practically indestructible. Navel Ruptures and those following abdominal operations, especially solicited.

Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening and don't neglect the children. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order.

**HOME OFFICE:**
**305 Lincoln Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.**

WANTED—Jersey Milch Cows with young calves. Also two young mules. Wallace Rudder, Cameron, Route 1.

## WATCH and CLOCK SHOP

Why Pay More if you can buy for Less?
Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7 Jewel Elgin in White or Yellow Case, only | $8.50 |
| 15 Jewel Swiss, Yellow Case, Men's Wrist Watch | $8.95 |
| 21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special, White or Yellow Case | $13.50 |
| 15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch, Yellow Cace, only | $9.95 |
| Alarm Clocks range from $1 to | $2.50 |
| Used Watches from $1.50 to | $10.00 |

Watch and Clock Reparing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES**
**Prices $5.00 to $7.50**

FELIX MATULA
at Matula Grocery, Santa Fe Town.

# it's HERE

-the NEW, SMALLER, *Lower-Priced* JOHN DEERE *Two-Row* CULTIVATING TRACTOR

CAMERON MACHINE SHOP

come in and see it

You Must Decide

## WHAT PRICE HUMAN LIFE . . .

TRUCKING interests demand legislative authority to increase the existing truck load limit on Texas highways, arrogantly ignoring the fact that highway hazards to life and limb grow greater year by year.

On the highways of Texas in 1937, the last year for which authentic figures are available, 670 persons . . . . men, women and children . . . lost their lives in accidents in which trucks were involved . . . and 3,360 others were injured . . . many of them permanently disabled.

In the past six years . . . . 1932 to 1937, inclusive . . . . the number of persons killed annually in truck accidents increased from 241 to 670 . . . . and those injured from 887 to 3,360. These indisputable figures . . . . taken from actual accounts of truck accidents published in Texas newspapers . . . . show that in the six-year period 2,936 persons lost their lives and 15,183 were injured in truck crashes on the highways of our state. The number killed is greater than the population of Odessa, Gatesville, Lampasas, La Grange, Raymondville or a score of other thriving Texas cities . . . . while the number killed and injured exceeds the population of Sherman, Marshall, Corsicana or Paris, all ranking business centers of the state.

Analysis of official records of accidents in which trucks were involved reveals a further vital fact . . . . that the heaviest and largest trucks, as a class, operating over Texas highways in 1937, showed a death rate of four and one-half times that of all trucks, large and small, and almost seven times that for all motor vehicles, including trucks.

The combination of weight and size of motor vehicles is thus definitely proved to be the controlling factor in fatal highway accidents . . . . the heavier the vehicle . . . . the harder it hits . . . . the more surely it kills or cripples.

The statutes now in effect have governed truck operations on Texas highways since 1931 and the ever-growing toll of truck accidents, injuries and deaths, reflects only the increasing ingenuity of the operators of overloaded trucks in evading or openly defying the laws created to control them in the interest of public safety. Large trucks use your highways only by your permission expressed through your legislature.

***Texas citizens and taxpayers have built and maintained Texas highways. They are definitely entitled to the safe use of them and not to be driven from them by those who seek to operate upon them for selfish gain.***

## THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Burlington-Rock Island
Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf
Cotton Belt
Ft. Worth & Denver City
Galveston, Houston & Henderson
Gulf Coast Lines
Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe

International & Great Northern
Kansas City Southern
Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas
Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Missouri Pacific Lines
Panhandle & Santa Fe

Paris & Mt. Pleasant
Quanah, Acme & Pacific
St. L. & S. F. of Texas
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Wichita Falls & Southern
Wichita Valley

# W. Lee O'Daniel

## His Life Story

Reproduced from

The Dallas News

**The Children's Brigade.**

If I had any doubt about whether I should announce my candidacy or not, the response to my direct appeal to the boys and girls of Texas washed it all away.

It was the enthusiasm, the whole-hearted earnestness of the evidence of willingness to really get out and work on the part of these youngsters that clinched the decision in my mind. Again I wish there was space enough to give all these fine letters in full. But perhaps a few will indicate the nature of the whole lot.

Wilbur Sanders down in Hempstead wrote: "I nearly passed out, but now am really glad. I would vote for you, but I am not quite old enough, for I am only15 years of age. I am going to back you in every way possible, and anybody that says anything against you, he will just have to whip me—not only me but this whole town."

To Rosa Ann Jones at Gainesville I am indebted for one of the most treasured letters. She wrote: "It was no trouble at all to get 101 pupils to sign this. Most everyone said 'W. Lee O'Daniel? Yeah, sure. Give me a pencil.' Only a few didn't care. Excuse this paper and my scribbling notes, but 101 pupils can't sign anything without getting it messed up. P. S. If my teacher saw this, oh boy. I would never hear the last of it!"

**From Editor of Paper.**

On April 23 Horace Harris, editor of the weekly paper published by the students of the Joudson Grove High School in Longview, addressed a letter to me stating: "I started a petition in our school, and the results are enclosed. This is one time our school forgot all differences and joined in a solid tribe. I sincerely believe the other parts of Texas will do the same. It was a happy moment when we learned that you would possibly be a candidate in response to popular demand. Mr. O'Daniel, please do not disappoint our wishes. If you will announce your candidacy, I will be your happy friend; if you decide not to run, I will be your sad friend."

Eloise Goodwin at Malakoff wrote: "I sure do want you to run for Governor. I would like to see your name in the history book when I am old and my grand children are studying their lessons. I would have nothing give me greater pleasure than for you to run and to be our Governor."

**Parents Back Decision.**

And there was Billie Anderson on Route 1, near the town of Plains. He said: "I urge you and hope you will run for Texas' Governor, and if you do run, I hope you will be elected. My father and mother and my school teacher say they will vote for you. Our neighbors like your programs very much, and I am sure they would vote for you. My little brothers are 9 and 5 years old. They want you to be our Governor and say they are going to vote for you. I would if only I were old enough, but it will be 8 more years before my time."

Twenty-six pupils in another Texas school signed a petition reading as follows: "We the boys and girls of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of Lone Grove School, are anxious for you to announce as candidate for Governor. We are not qualified voters as yet, but we are interested in the welfare of our state and would like to see such a man as W. Lee O'Daniel at the head of our government."

**Want Autograph.**

Ruth Leonard, who lives at Fate, wrote: "I am only 13 and therefore cannot vote, but I would certainly vote if I could for W. Lee O'Daniel. I hope to be able to get your autograph as Governor of Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Rickman at Brady said: "We are a young couple and have two fine boys growing up. We think we need such men as you in political places for our boys."

Another fine letter came from Mary Woods, who said she is a 16 year old tenth grader in the Denison High School: "I know you would make us a good Governor, but the one promise I ask of you is should you be elected Governor of our lovely State of Texas, please remain the same loyal true, and friendly W. Lee O'Daniel that you are today, and in the Governor's chair have the same interests at heart for the people of Texas as you have had in your radio work.

"I feel sure you must be a truly good man or you could not have the kindness and sympathy you have. So when you are Governor of Texas, just remain that way. We, the young people of Texas, are looking to you for guidance in making our state what it should be."

**Genuine Booster Writes.**

From Quitaque came this letter from Clara Bell Cupell: "I am a 15 year old high school junior and do not have much time to get up a large petition. I am a genuine booster for you 100 per cent. All the people who have signed their names on my petition are voters but 7, and they are boosters."

Jimmy D. Smith from Longview wrote: "I am 14 years of age and in high school preparing to be a lawyer. I would like for you to run for Governor because I think you have got what it takes to make a good one."

Another letter read: "We think you would make a swell Governor. We are two girls 17 years old, one of us from Lueders and one from Albany. We hope you are successful." That letter is signed by Mary Emma Haywood and Ann Davis at Albany.

Marge Francis of Lorenzo wrote: "I am a girl of 16, and think I have sense enough to know right from wrong. I think if you will undertake the task of running as a candidate for Governor of Texas you will succeed."

And here's a thoughtful letter from Margaret Short, who lives in good old Bandera: "I am a school girl and a faithful listener to your Hillbilly program. I heard your program last Friday at noon. Could I secure a copy of the poem that you read about the stock-raiser getting to heaven free? You see, I live on a ranch and enjoyed that poem so much. This business of selecting a good Governor for Texas grows into a deeper problem each day. I like your programs, your products and you, Mr. O'Daniel."

**The Great Decision.**

It was Sunday morning again, and I had to make my answer to the people. I was now convinced that enough people agreed with me to warrant my announcement. The results of the post card campaign showed 54,449 people told me to go ahead. There were only 4 who recommended positively against this course. And here is the program in full:

Good morning, friends. This is W. Lee O'Daniel speaking. After reading thousands of your good letters I am convinced that some momentous questions are confronting the citizens of Texas, and as mere man is only the instrumentality through which these questions must be solved, and there is a higher Power with Whom we must confer and Whose guidance we must prayerfully solicit if we are to solve these problems correctly for the benefit of humanity, and as no man should enter upon any great and important undertaking without first invoking the blessings of the Deity, I have invited Dr. J. Leslie Finnell, pastor of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church of Fort Worth, to be here this morning to lead us in prayer.

**Pastor Leads in Prayer.**

At this point, my good friend Dr. Finnell led us in prayer.

Then Leon sang that beautiful old hymn, He Knows the Way.

I feel sure many of you are anxious to know the result of the post card campaign. The response has been overwhleming. The large number of names sent in is almost unbelievable. But of far more importance than mere numbers of names is the nature of the letters, their length, their sincerity, their pleading— yes, open and frank pleading that I offer myself as a candidate—and the high regard expressed for my characteristics, which they have gleaned from listening to me on the radio, when I was trying to sell Hillbilly flour, and not running for public office. But the saddest thing is the expressed lack of faith and pride in the way our government is operated.

Wherther true or not, many citizens believe our high elective offices are contaminated, polluted footballs of graft kicked around and auctioned off to the highest bidder —$12,000 jobs auctioned off at many times that amount. The letters express dissatisfaction with politics, platforms, and, broken promises—dissatisfaction to the extent that thousands of good citizens want a plain citizen of humble birth and business training to give them a chance to vote for him, without having even inquired as to the platform, if any, on which he will run—indeed a most unusual phenomenon. And, friends, if I should be chosen to the high office of Governor, I shall by precept and example try to restore confidence to those who have lost it, realizing, of course, the tempestuous sea on which I may be sailing, but relying on a Good Pilot.

Here Horace sang Jesus, Saviour, Pilot me.

**Mixing Politics and Religion.**

There may be trained politicians listening to this program, and others who think I am sort of trying to mix politics and religion. If so, I congratulate you on your ability to detect the truth. That is what I am trying to do. History has proven that every time people get too far from the teachings of Christ there is trouble. Whether or not we have done that is not for me to say, but if I am chosen to occupy the Governor's mansion and each and every one of Texas' six million citizens will try as hard as I will to co-operate our words and actions, day and night, in all matters, with the teachings of Christ, it is my opinion that our progress as a state will astonish the nation.

My announcement was interrupted again while Texas Rose sang that old familiar hymn, Revive Us Again.

**Small Percentage Writes.**

Before announcing the number of names, let me explain that only a very small percentage of radio listeners will take time to write in. Most radio statisticians use 1 per cent as a good response when something free is offered to those who will write in. Inasmuch as no gift was promised on this survey, it is really remarkable that anybody wrote in. But they did. Names are still pouring in, but the count to date is 54,499 for, and 4 against. I repeat, 54,499 for, and 4 names against. From this unprecedented result. I feel there is without doubt sufficient reason for me to assume that you want me as a candidate and I intend to offer myself.

In arriving at this decision, I am not unmindful of my political inexperience, and of the grave political situation confronting the people of this state, and the bitter fight which will rage.

But—the decision has been made, and having been made, the fight is on, and as your candidate I shall put forth every ounce of my force and ability honestly and faithfully and religiously to lead your fight to a successful conclusion at the election polls. I will fight the good fight.

And then Leon sang I Will Fight the Good Fight.

Friends, in speaking of Fighting the Good Fight, let me remind you that I am offering myself at the request of 54,499 or more common citizens, that I have not been approached by any clique or organization, or their representatives, that I have no campaign manager, no political adviser, and no attorney to tell me what to do. Perhaps those who are experienced in these matters are scoffing at me. Perhaps their scoffing is justified. Perhaps there were those who scoffed at David when he faced Goliath; but you, who sent your names, and all your friends, with me as your candidate, are going to put to the test here in Texas the question, Can the common people, who constitute the vast majority, put their candidate in office, or will money and politics dominate?

Next Sunday at this time I shall discuss with you a platform. This is W. Lee O'Daniel speaking and hoping to see you at church this morning. Good-by.

Next Week—Announcing Our Platform.

Less trying days!

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI



step this way to

BETTER LIVING

The first step is to phone us and say—
"I want to give my family the best home I can afford. Tell me about the new FHA Plan for modernizing a home on easy monthly payments!"
We'll accept your invitation promptly.
We've started lots of families along the road to better living. And we'll gladly help you plan both your home improvements and their financing.

**Take the first step to better living today!**

Wm P. Carey LUMBER CO. EST 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
There's always a Carey Branch handy

CAMERON, TEXAS.
A. E. MATULA, Mgr.
PHONE 27.

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.
J. O. MITCHELL, Mgr.
PHONE 18.

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS



CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Offices at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

**Protect Your Health**
from Variable March Weather

**A QUART A DAY will go far towards making your resitance equal to the constant surprises of the weatherman. Milk contains the elements most essential for perfect health. It supplies in abundance the things that make you feel full of life and energy . . . and impervious to things as slight as inclement weather.**

**It's Great with Meals, and Ideal for Snacks and Refrigerator Raids.**

RYLANDER'S DAIRY
PHONE 320. CAMERON, TEXAS



A Friendly Bank

Through many years of service our assets in good will have pyramided into a vast treasure. We like to think that merit plus friendships have made this public esteem possible. As a friendly bank we know how much customers appreciate the thousand and one accommodations they receive here during the year.

No matter how large or small the account the Citizens way places at the disposal of all the services of a friendly bank.

Citizens National Bank

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

CIVIC LOYALTY
PAYS YOU BIG DIVIDENDS
Try Your Home Town First

The Cameron Herald
Established 1860
Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year ........................ $.50
Two years ........................ $.85
In Milam County.

Advertising Rates on Application
All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—I have 10 coming 3 year high bred Jersey heifers that I bought from a dairy. All heavy springers, some with calves. Something extra good, and a fine opportunity for a boy to make an investment. R. L. Batte. 2tc

MALE HELP WANTED—"Route men wanted immediately who have a desire to get ahead in life and establish an independent retail business. Must have car and be between the ages of 25 and 55. No cash re- J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee." 3t

Black Stallion with white points—combination Morgan and Saddle stock. Fee $8. Rockdale Breeding Company. 8tc

Guaranteed repair service on any make or model radio.
Parma Radio Service.

FOR SALE—Block Wood in 16 inch lengths. Sell in 50c or $1 amounts, delivered or will sell by cord or half cord. Call 627 for delivery. 1tc

**STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY**
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Milam County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Illinois.

Ambitious, reliable man or woman with a good income, to supply work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Cameron. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-76 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Corn $1.50 per bushel. Double Dwarf Maize. Delivered in town. Bickett Dodson, Cameron Rt. 2. 1tp

FOR RENT—Small Kilian cottage in Green addition. All modern conveniences. Now vacant. Telephone 699 or call at Herald Office. tf

GOOD WORK HORSE for sale or will trade for cow and calf. Call 316. 1t

**HELP YOUR KIDNEYS**
If functional Kindey or Bladder disorders cause Getting up Nights, Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Dizziness or Rheumatic Pains, Dusek Pharmacy will sell you a box of Turner's Juno Tablets on a guarantee. Price 50c and $1. tf

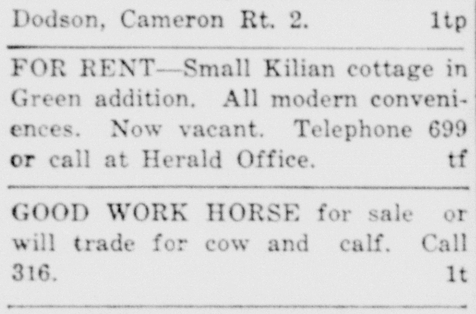
FOR SALE—One two-wheel trailer, one milch cow and three months old calf, three pigs, one sulky plow, harrow, and and Alis Chalmer tractor with implements. L. A. Swanzy, Cameron, Rt. 2. 1tp

WANTED—Jersey Milch Cows with young calves. Also two young mules. Wallace Rudder, Cameron, Route 1.

FORDSON TRACTOR—Side plow, Martin ditcher, Belt pully all for $150 cash or cattle cash price. W. E. Gaither, Rockdale, Texas. 4tc

BABY CHICK SALE—We have plenty of started and baby chicks. All popular breeds from blood tested flocks. We feature Kovar's laying strain of Rhode Island Reds at $8 per hundred. Rogers Hatchery, Erie Underwood, Rogers, Texas. 4tp

Any make any model Auto Radios
Parma Radio Service.




TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Sales Way up this year. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dep, TXB-109-53C, Memphis, Tenn., or see P. L. Caperton, Cameron, Texas. 4t

We repair any make Sound System.
Parma Radio Service.

FOR SALE—Bright cane hay. Or will trade for cattle or pigs. Joe Vrazel, Cameron Rt. 1. 2tp

Transitone Radios, safety approval of Underwriters' Laboratories, 5 new type Philco tubes, all working tubes, Automatic Volume control—built-in aerial. Priced from $12.95 to $24.95.
Parma Radio Service.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, lot 90x105 feet, one block east of city park on 11th Street. A bargain at $1,200. Call at Herald office or telephone 772.

For Honest, Competent Radio Repairs.
Parma Radio Service.

**HORNUNG BROS. HATCHERY**
(Next to Beckerman Saddlery)
Bloodtested chicks from our own breeding farm. Sexed day old pullets or cockerels, sexed by experienced chick sexers. Custom Hatching; Monday or Thursday. Come to see us and get a beautiful free Calendar. tf

We save you money on radio repairs—We don't guess—We know.
Parma Radio Service.

FOR SALE—Ten acres of black land at Pettibone at $35 per acre. See Pete Elsenburg, Gause, Texas. 1tc

AT STUD—Two miles North Rockdale, Registered Jack, Black with mealy points—a big fine individual.

FOR RENT—One hundred acre farm near Maysfield. F. C. Fahrendorf, Cameron, Texas. 1tc

## Vocation Week At Burlington

Vocation Week, March 12 to 19, will be observed in a special way at Burlington. An appropriate program will be sponsored by the Burlington-Rosebud Immaculate Conception Sodality. At a general Communion in St. Michael's Church on Sunday, March 12 the sodalists will ask God's guidance in the choice of their vocations in life. A special religious instruction will be given on Monday night by Rev. T. F. O'-Sullivan, spiritual director of the sodality. All the youth of Cameron, Rosebud and Westphalia are invited to attend the program on Tuesday night March 14, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. A short entertainment is planned and prepared talks will be given on the different vocations. Speakers will be announced later. On Wednesday night the sodalists will attend the evening devotions at St. Michael's Church when they will say the Rosary, listen to an insipiring talk by Rev. T. F. O'Sullivan and ask God's blessing on their future lives at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Sunday, March 19, feast of St. Joseph, will bring the week to a close by a general Communion in honor of St. Joseph.

**CLIP THIS FOR A REMINDER**

Every woman reader of the Herald is invited to attend the Two Day session of the Herald Cooking School, featuring Miss Esther Branch, noted Lecturer, and Home Economist of the Spry Research Kitchen, Cambridge, Mass.

The Place Yoe High School Gymnasium .

The Time March 13 and 14 at 9 a. m. each day.

The Admission FREE, as guests of the Herald. No ticket required. No seats reserved. Come early.

Sam Yoakum of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron this week.

* * *

John R. Hays post master of Cameron, paid a business visit to Waco last week.

Mrs. Sam Porter of Pittsburg, spent some time here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beckerman. Mrs. Porter will be remembered as Miss Lillie Kate Beckerman before her marriage. Mrs. Porter went over to Hearne before leaving for her home, and after a few days visit there will return to her home by way of Cameron where she will visit for a short time.

* * *

Mrs. Rush A. Thomas left Wednesday for a visit in Austin.

**The Year's Greatest Value**

*52 issues*

**50c**

**In Milam County Only**

**The Cameron Herald**

# Personal Mention

Mr. Haigh of the Haigh Company here made a business trip to Taylor this week.

* * *

J. P. Sparks and W. F. Ford of the Cameron Rubber Company made a trip to San Antonio on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clinard of Minerva made a visit to this city this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunnels of Liberty were resent Cameron visitors.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Hubert of Minerva, made a visit to Cameron the latter part of last week.

* * *

Walker Sheffield of Belmena visited old time friends in Cameron Friday of last week.

* * *

Silas Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henry of Rockdale, paid a visit to Cameron Friday.

* * *

Sam Yoakum of Rockdale was a business visitor to Cameron the first of the week.

* * *

Mrs. Gilbert McCollum, Jr., of La-Porte has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd G. Davis Before her marriage she was Miss Gladys Davis. Her visit here was the first opportunity many Cameron friends had to see the grand daughter of the family. Barbara Learlene McCollum was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCollum recently at their home in La Porte. Mr. McCollum came to Cameron last week end to accompany Mrs. McCollum and baby to their home in La Porte.

* * *

Former friends of Mrs. Fannie Armstrong Murrah, an early graduate of Cameron High School, will be saddened to know of the sudden death of her oldest son, Frank Murrah, Band Director of Bartlesville, Oklahoma High School, with whom she made her home.

## Commercial Row

(Continued from page 1)

progressive spirit outlined in the cooking school sponsored by the Cameron Herald and joins with the newspaper in inviting the women of this section to visit the school and also extends to them a welcome to visit his store and to take advantage of the many bargains he has to offer in better foods.

* * *

General Electric Refrigerators have contributed their share of improvement to the modern home and as the cooking school at Yoe High Gymnasium approaches, it is especially important to the modern housewife to see the General Electric in the models for 1939. Commercial Row notes some of the new models at the Green & Boedeker Store this week and readers of this newspaper are invited to see the advertisement placed by Leland Green, Sr., for this 1939 refrigerator. This big store in Cameron is agent for the General Electric and these models are to be found in many Cameron homes. Mr. Green invites the housewives to visit his hardware store and see the 1939 General Electric.

* * *

No kitchen is complete without modern equipment. The A. J. Matocha Hardware Store in Santa Fe Town points with pride to the record it has made supplying homes of this community with better equipment. Your attention is called to the advertisement in this issue detailing some of the equipment you should have in your kitchen and during the cooking school the Matocha Hardware Store invites you to visit their well stocked store and bring your kitchen equipment up to date. You will find a wide selection of cooking utensils in this store at prices that will enable you to take advantage of everything you learn from Miss Branch during these two educational days.

* * *

The Herald welcomes back to its advertising columns a customer of long ago. J. T. Parma Grocery joins in recognition of the two day cooking school by suggesting Parma Peaberry Coffee. In other days Mr. Parma was a large consumer of newspaper space and each week now prints his own paper. Commercial Row welcomes his name in the news of the day.

* * *

The last word in home refrigeration is the way Milam Music Company expresses its confidence in Frigidaire for 1939 now being introduced to this community and of especial importance during the two day cooking school to be held Monday and Tuesday in the Yoe High Gymnasium. In addition to the already celebrated Frigidaire the company this year has brought out something new. It is the Cold Wall. The company hopes to have on display for the benefit of the patrons of the school one of these new boxes.

* * *

Said to be the most beautiful box ever manufactured by Norge and certainly one of the most beautiful electric refrigerators ever shown in America, the Schiller Washing Machine Sales Company calls your attention to the 1939 Norge advertised in this issue for the special benefit of patrons of the Cooking School to be held Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Schiller also sells Norge stoves and washing machines and takes pride in the homes of this community he has equipped with more modern comforts.

## STEDMAN

(Continued from page 1)

the schools have made the greatest progress and though he is too modest to mention his service on the Board, his friends speak for him.

Mr. Stedman feels that announcing for re-election to a place on the Board is in no wise a political gesture and hopes it will not be necessary for his friends to make an active canvass but in the event a campaign is necessary he thanks them in advance for their support and anything they may do to show their appreciation of the work that has been done for the school.

Mr. Stedman is a native son of Cameron. For many years he has been a businessman, understands the viewpoint of the taxpayer and his friends point out correctly that his knowledge of public school affairs make it very desirable that he continue his relationship with the Board. At present Mr. Stedman is a member of the firm of Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., selling Ford motor cars, and as such takes rank along with Cameron's leading businessmen.

Friends of Mr. Stedman appreciate the interest he has shown as a member of the Board, a position which entails a great deal of work and time but pays nothing in the way of financial returns. His deep interest in the success of the school together with the appreciation of the entire city for his unselfish contribution of time are the arguments which his friends and school patrons combine as their plea for him to stand for re-election.

## HORSTMANN

(Continued from page 1)

consider the office in the light of politics. In making his announcement he feels certain that it will not be necessary to make a campaign but in the event such is necessary, he thanks his many friends in advance for what they may do for him to return him as a member of the Board on which he has served during a period of great advance in the educational facilities of the community.

Mr. Horstmann understands the problems of taxpayers and although he is one of the youngest members of the Board in point of service, he has taken advantage of his association with the Board to inform himself well on the needs of the school district and shares the verdict which the citizenship has rendered from time to time that the present School Board has contributed significantly in every way to the advancement of education and the public schools.

Mr. Horstmann is associated with his brother in the operation of the Horstmann Bros. Tire Store and automobile agency. He is a member of the American Legion and has been unselfish in his devotion to the advancement of Cameron and as a businessman and upstanding citizen merits the esteem of the entire citizenship. Friends throughout the city will be glad to know that he is to run for re-election to the Board.

**Three Streams Form Danube**

The Danube river is formed by the junction of three smaller streams in the Black forest of Central Europe.

**Many Varieties of Snails**

Some authorities estimate there are 100,000 varieties of snails; all agree there are at least 50,000 kinds.

**Albion, Name for England**

Albion was the earliest name given to England by the Greeks and Romans.

**Five Slices of Bread**

The average adult American eats more than five slices of bread each day.

Judd G. Davis, chairman of the Milam County Democratic Executive Committee and Dan Tyson, city secretary and treasurer, were Austin visitors on Monday where they transacted official business at the State Capitol.


step this way to

BETTER LIVING

The first step is to phone us and say—
"I want to give my family the best home I can afford. Tell me about the new FHA Plan for modernizing a home on easy monthly payments!"
We'll accept your invitation promptly.
We've started lots of families along the road to better living. And we'll gladly help you plan both your home improvements and their financing.

Take the first step to better living today!

Wm. Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
There's always a Carey Branch handy

CAMERON, TEXAS.
A. E. MATULA, Mgr.
PHONE 27.

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.
J. O. MITCHELL, Mgr.
PHONE 18.

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

The Money-Saving Tractor

Fuel is the biggest factor in the cost of running a tractor. Exclusive John Deere two-cylinder engine design makes it possible for you to save on fuel costs—to burn the money-saving fuels such as distillate, fuel oils, and furnace oils *successfully* and *efficiently* during the *entire* long life of the tractor.

Two-cylinder design gives you fewer parts — parts that are stronger, heavier, and more rugged. Consequently, they wear better, last longer, and save on upkeep costs.

Two-cylinder engine design permits you to inspect and adjust a John Deere Tractor yourself. You save on expensive mechanical help. Straight-line transmission, with belt pulley right on the crankshaft, puts more power on drawbar and belt.

Come in and see for yourself why John Deere Tractors are so economical to operate.

Cameron Machine Shop



FOR SALE!

500 bushels second year Watson Seed.
200 bushels California Acala Seed.
500 bushels Kash Seed.
500 bushels Qualla Seed.
All cleaned and culled and in 3 bushel sacks. Also agent for the Pedigreed Watson Seed.

R. B. RYLANDER



CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Offices at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE



A THOMAS Label is your Guarantee

That is why we keep reminding you of our prescription department—a life time of service is behind that label.

If you fully realized the importance of the compounding of your Doctor's prescriptions, you would hold in still higher regard the policy of this old drug store. It is safe to have faith in us.

The registered graduate Pharmacists at our store are capable, and in times of sickness you need the services of this kind of Pharmacy.

When you have a prescription filled here you do not have to wonder "What's in the bottle"—there is a record behind this old drug store in which we are proud.

Since 1890 we have maintained a standard—the highest standard and the quality the best obtainable, that's why it is safe to have faith in us.

See that your prescriptions bear the Thomas label!

Geo. A. Thomas and Sons
Prescription Druggists
Service Since 1890.



LADIES PURSES FOR ANY ENSEMBLE

Assorted sizes and colors in fashionable Paisley prints, solid fabrics, patents and soft kids—

$1.00 each

New Shipment Irregular Hose
59c
Lovely shades for spring in sheer crepe hose, you like to wear.

Children's Anklets
15c
All sizes, all colors, all styles, all new

You should try our Hose
35c
Spring shades, sheer crepe, unusually long long wearing.

Children's Purses
White and Pastel Colors. Fancy New Designs
5c, 10c and 25c

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
"Simple to make Fashions for Easter"

ROBERTS 5C TO $1 STORE
CAMERON, TEXAS



SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU NOW GET WITH A NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR

*Be Thriftier!*

See this refrigerator that started a "save wave" in America! Look at *all* the price tags—compare values! Check the new General Electric for these multiple savings—in current, upkeep, long life, preserving food, freezing of ice cubes, convenience, capacity, etc. And we believe you will choose a General Electric.

See the New 1939 G E Models Now on Display

Today's G-E Triple-Thrift Unit

climaxes 12 years of manufacturing experience. Constant improvement has *cut current cost 60%, increased capacity 56% and given 3 times faster freezing.*

Stainless Steel Super-Freezer

for fast freezing of desserts and ice cubes. One button 12 range temperature control. More flexible cabinet interiors accommodate day-to-day food storage needs.

New Fast Freezing Quick-Trays

permit easy release of two ice cubes or a trayful *without waste in melting.* Six tray models can freeze 480 big cubes in 24 hours—48 pounds of ice!

THRIFTY IN PRICE! A bigger dollar-for-dollar value than ever. THRIFTY IN CURRENT! Now produces more cold with even less current. THRIFTY IN UPKEEP! Has an unsurpassed record for *enduring* economy.
*Get a New 1938 General Electric and*
SAVE MORE IN MORE WAYS!

*This first choice of millions*
NOW POPULARLY PRICED!

Remember, refrigerator values are not made by words and trick demonstrations. *In your home* no other refrigerator can freeze more ice, produce more cold, preserve more food and give more convenience with the little current cost of a General Electric.

Green & Boedeker
DEALERS CAMERON

# Cooking School to be Held in School Gymnasium March 13 & 14

The Cameron Herald's two day cooking school to be held on March 13 and 14 by special arrangement will be staged in the Yoe High School gymnasium building. The east assembly room on the second floor will be used for the school.

A large list of special prizes to be given away absolutely free will feature this two day school. Miss Esther L. Branch, nationally known cooking authority, extends a cordial invitation to the women of this section to be her guests for the two days and to hear about wonderful new receipes and methods of modern cooking.

The Herald is grateful for the arrangements which make it possible to use this building. To those who have not visited the home economics department of the Yoe High School, these two days will give opportunity to the women to see this modern department. Home economics students are being invited by Miss Branch to visit the cooking school which will begin at 9:30 each morning and will last about two hours. Make your arrngements now to attend this school and to participate in the award of dozens of free prizes.

# QUERIES AND ANSWERS ON FARM PROGRAM

## PROVIDED BY AAA

### 1939 Outline is Most Simple and Easy Understood, Geo. T. Graves, Chairman County Committee, Says:

Cotton allotments for 1939 were mailed out to Milam farmers in December of last year. All federal allotments will be in the hands of farmers in the next few days.

Heretofore most of the dissatisfaction with AAA program has been due to a general misunderstanding of the program. Failure to understand the details has caused many farmers to lose their full allowance from the government, and in some cases even has caused penalties to be assessed.

Although the 1939 program is the most simple and most easily understood of all AAA programs thus far, there is still considerable doubt about some of the details.

Question and answers on the 1939 program are as follows:

1. What per cent of the tilled acres does the average farm in Milam county receive for cotton under the 1939 program?

A—Thirty five and six tenths per cent.

2. Under what condition would a farm consisting of 100 acres of crop land receive a cotton allotment of only 10 acres?

A—When 10 acres is the highest number of acres planted and diverted in the last three years.

3. Under what condition in Milam county would a farm consisting of 100 acres of crop land receive a cotton allotment of 40 acres?

A—When 80 per cent of the crop land was planted and diverted in 1937.

4. How many years are used to determine a cotton allotment for a farm for 1939?

A—The last three years.

5. Would a farm that has not planted cotton since 1935 receive a cotton allotment?

A—Only by making application for an allotment as a new grower, since no farm can receive a cotton allotment of more than the highest figure of the last three years.

6. Can a farm that has no cotton history get a cotton allotment for 1939?

A—Yes, by making application as a new grower.

7. What was the soil-conservation payment for cotton per pound under the 1938 program?

A—Two and four tenths cents per pound.

8. What is the soil-conservation payment under the 1939 program per pound?

A—Two cents per pound.

9. What per cent of cotton allotment does a producer have to plant in order to receive the full soil-conservation cotton payment?

A— Eighty per cent.

10. If a producer receives a cotton allotment of 50 acres and only plants 25 acres, what can be do with the 25 acres he did not plant? How would his cotton payment be figured?

A—That part of the cotton allotment not planted to cotton can be planted to any general soil-depleting crop. The cotton payment would be figured on 125 per cent of the acres planted to cotton.

11. Will the 1.6 cents per pound parity payment be paid on the 1938 crop, the 1939 crop or both?

A—The 1939 crop.

12. What are the three penalties for over-planting the cotton allotment under the 1939 program?

A—(1) Loss of the 1939 parity payment, (2) Penalty of 4 cents for each pound of the normal yield of the excess acres, except that no payment what soever will be made to any farm on which the cotton acre allotment is knowingly exceeded, (3) Tax of three cents for each pound of the normal yield or actual yield (which ever is the greater) of the excess acres.

13. At what stage in the growth of cotton is cotton called cotton?

A—When bolls are first formed.

14. How often are yields per acres of cotton established under the present farm program.

A—Every year.

15. How many years of cotton history are used in arriving at the average yield per acre?

A—Five (1934 to 1938 inclusive.)

16. If the average payment for Milam county on the general allotment is $1.04 per acre, what payment per acre would a farm with an index of 110 receive?

A—One dollar and fourteen cents ($1.04 times 110 per cent cent equals $1.14.)

17. What is the soil-building allowance of a farm consisting of 100 acres of crop land, that received a cotton allotment of 36 acres and a general allotment of 40 acres?

A—Twelve dollars (50 cents per acre times the number of acres in excess of the total depleting allotments.)

18. What soil-building practices are most applicable to Milam county?

A—Standard terraces, contour riding of non crop open pasture land, construction of reservoirs and dams, reseeding depleted pastures, seeding winter legums, turning under green manure crops, sodding perennial grasses, interplanting summer legums with general soil-depleting crops, strip cropping.

19. Under the 1939 farm program are home gardens classified as soil depleting or neutral?

A—Neutral.

20. What crops can be planted on the socalled government acres and be harvested for hay or silage?

A—Sweet sorhums, sudan, millet.

21. Would grain sorghums pastured be considered soil-depleting?

A—Yes, grain sorgums are soil-depleting when seeded for any purpose, except to be turned under as a green manure crop.

22. Would sweet sorghums harvested for seed be considered soil-depleting?

A—Yes.

23. Would oats pastured be considered soil depletion?

A—No.

24. Can oats under any circumstances be harvested for hay and yet be classified as a natural crop?

A—Yes, when used as a nurse crop for adapted varitieies of legums or perennial grasses, provided the oats are cut green for hay.

25. How many acres of corn could a 36 acre farm plant after receiving a 15 acre cotton allotment and 11 acre general allotment, assuming that all of the 15 acres of cotton was planted?

A—The 1939 program provides that any farm can have as much as 20 acres of general soil depleting crops

26. What does a farm operator do to have his farm declared a non general allotment farm?

A—Immediately after receiving his 1939 general allotment he shall designate to the county committee his intention of operating the farm as a non-general allotment farm.

28. How much tax per pound on cotton does a producer pay who has overplanted his cotton acreage allotment, and over produced his marketing quota in 1939.

A—Three cents a pound.

29. What are the three ontstanding features of the 1939 farm program in favor of the small producer?

A—(1) All farms receiving as much as five acres for cotton and less than 15 acres received a larger per cent of cotton (2) Increases in small payments. (3) The provision which allows any farm to have as much as 20 acres of general soil-depleting crops providing the producer declares his farm to be non general allotment farm.

At any time you want information regarding any part of the farm program contact your Community committeeman or any of the County committeemen or the county agent office and we will all be glad to assist you in helping you comply with the farm program and advising you what to do to get the full payment for your farm.

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Milam County—GREETING:

You Are Hereby Commanded to summon Carl Hill, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Milam County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Cameron, on the 6th day of March 1939, the same being the 1st Monday in March 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 15th day of December 1938, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 11,693, wherein Vera Mae Hill is plaintiff and Carl Hill, is defendant said petition alleging: Statutory grounds of Cruel Treatment and care and custody of minor child.

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Penn Wolf, Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, in Cameron, this the 8th day of February A. D. 1939.

(Seal) PENN WOLF,
Clerk of the District Court, Milam County, Texas. , 4t

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Milam County, Greeting:

J. W. Garner, Administrator, of the Estate of Chas. F. Niehaus, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Chas. F. Niehaus, and application to close administration, numbered 2520 on the Probate Docket of Milam County, together with an application to be discharged from said administration.

You Are Hereby Commanded, That by publication of this writ for ten days in a Newspaper printed in the County of Milam you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 27 day of February A. D. 1939, at the Court House of said County, in Cameron, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Cameron, Texas, this 14th day of February, A. D. 1939.

(Seal) HOMER NABOURS,
Clerk, County Court Milam Co.
By Bessie Dunham, Deputy.

I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

R. M. Kennedy,
Sheriff, Milam County.
By D. B. Gunn, Deputy.


**For Your Protection**

By placing each policy on record and by depositing its net legal reserve with the state, Southwestern Life has done everything humanly possible to guarantee the fulfillment of its policy contracts.

Your Southwestern Policy is Registered

**S. E. Brogdon**

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.



**LOTS**

Drive out North Houston Avenue to HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

See the new homes being built.

**$10.00 down**

**$1.00 Per Month**

BUY A LOT NOW.

Close to School

Lights, Water, Gas

PHONE 91. JIM SAMPSON



**HITLER FORESEES HIS END**

**"MY TIME IS NOW SHORT,"**

*prophesies Adolf Hitler in the most revealing, historic article ever printed in any publication*

In one of the most amazing documents of our time, Karl H. von Wiegand for the first time reveals that the leader of the Third Reich knows he is doomed...he foresees his end within six months or at longest two years. In the meantime he works with feverish haste, punctuated by hysterical outbursts of anger at any delay in his plans. Mr. von Wiegand reveals the closely guarded secrets of German intrigue and diplomacy—and of the Fuehrer.

**"HITLER FORESEES HIS END"**
*by Karl H. von Wiegand*

*In the April* **Cosmopolitan** *now on sale—25¢*

It's the World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!

**1939 FRIGIDAIRE**

WITH THE METER-MISER

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

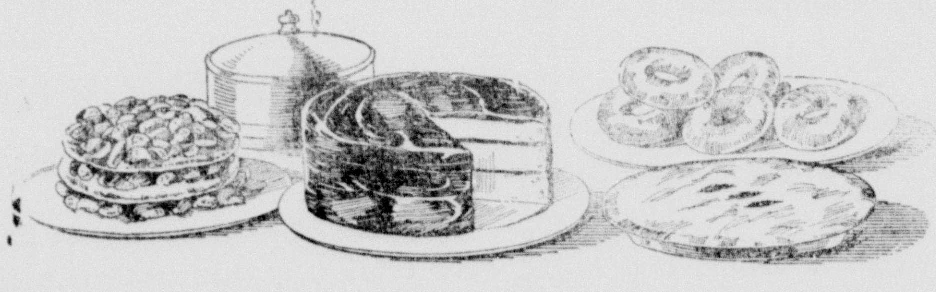
SEE IT TODAY AT

Milam Music Company
CAMERON, TEXAS



**The Herald COOKING SCHOOL**

MISS ESTHER BRANCH
LECTURER



"Let me talk to your homemakers about the simple foods that I have found are most popular with American families. I've made that a specialty—and that is where my usefulness to them will mainly lie," said our lecturer, when we talked over with her plans for the school. "My methods will save them minutes—maybe hours—in the kitchen." It sounded good to us. You'll like this practical minded person.

★ UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FOOD NEWS is something in which this newspaper specializes. All the year 'round our columns carry a wealth of attractive menus, stimulating recipes and market information. Now comes the Cooking School—high point of our Food Year. Here we show *how to make* delicious, popular foods in the shortest time and in the easiest way. Our Cooking School is part of our food service to our women readers. Be sure to attend. All are welcome. Bring your friends.

**Two Days**

**March 13&14**

**No Admission**

Local merchants have done much to help us make this school a success. To their generosity we owe the gifts that will be awarded following each session. To the lecturer, also, we owe the foods she will make. For all of these will be given away without money and without price. Lucky, lucky recipients! ! !

**YOE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 2ND FLOOR**

## With The CAMERON ROTARIANS

### LUM AND ABNER WILL TALK ABOUT ROTARY

On the night of Wednesday, April 19th, the "two old Radio cronies from Pine Ridge" will give a special broadcast devoted, in large part, to Rotary. Many Rotary clubs will want to arrange special or fireside group meetings to listen to this broadcast. Lum and Abner broadcast regularly each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 6:15 Central Standard Time. Every member should want to listen on this program to help insure the two "Old Fellows" a splendid Rotary audience for their tribute to our organization. Further announcements of this broadcast will be made later. Make note of the date now.

* * *

### ATTENTION ROTARIANS

Don't forget our regular Wednesday meeting of this week has been postponed to Friday Noon, on account of a special visitor, International Secretary, of Chicago will be with us this day. Should any visiting Rotarian come here Wednesday to make up a meeting, please direct them to the Secretary, Johnnie Andres, and he will be glad to give them a card so they can get credit with their club.

* * *

The talk by Rev. Maurice Grove, Minister of the Christian church, last Wednesday in which he discussed "Fellowship," a message which should be remembered and practiced by all of us. We were indeed very happy to have Rotarinan Dr. E. R. Zellner, back with us last Wednesday, and also his introduction of our Guest Speaker, Rev. Maurice Grove, refrerring to him as the "Biggest Little Preacher in Milam County," and told us we would all do well to know more of him.

* * *

As you come into Cameron from Waco and also coming in from Rockdale, you will notice two very attractive and important Road Signs, "Rotary Club Meets each Wednesday, 12:00 p. m. at Mrs. Cato's Lunch Room," in fact they look so attractive, that the Lions Club, are also preparing to put out their Road Sign, since the committee that has not been discharged, might be on the look-out and see that they do not put their sign so as to obstruct the view of the Rotary Signs. Every member without exception should drive on these two highways and see these signs, show your interest in the prompt and efficient work the committee has rendered. Yes sir, we want to congratulate Rotarians, Donald Weir, Buck F. Bonds and Sam Kestenbaum.

**PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY**
**ADDRESS BY CHAS. M. DYER**
**Secretary Rotary International.**

Here is a helpful hint to those of us who might want to find the manager's office of some important concern——"Follow the passage until you come to a sign reading 'No Admittance,' go right through the door and continue till you see the sign 'Keep Out,' follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence,' then yell for him."

During the next few months Rotary Clubs will be selecting their officers for the new year. The greatest possible care should be taken in the selection of those men upon whom will fall the responsibility of "Carrying on" the work of their predecessors.

Rotary Clubs or Rotarians desiring to contribute money to be used by Rotary Clubs in Chile for general relief purposes or to be expended particularly for the relief of Rotarians and members of their families, or their employees, should send their contributions by cable or bank draft, preferably on New York, to District Governor Armando Hamel, Casilla, 1051 Santiago, Chile. So far it is reported that no Rotarian lost his life, but there is information to the effect that many have lost their wives and children and other members of their families.

## DEDICATE MONUMENT TO GEO. C. CHILDRESS

Much interest is manifested in the unveiling of the statue of George C. Childress at Washington Thursday, March 2nd, and many attended from Cameron.

George C. Childress, together with his uncle, Sterling C. Robertson, represented Milam county, then called Viesca, in the Convention, and was reputed author of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Their home, at that time, was in Nashville on the Brazos, the first county seat of Milam county, and was dedicated as a park last year, and at this time the late lamented Dr. Alex Dienst, of Temple, Texas historian, made his last historical speech.

Miss Harriett Dowe, grand daughter of George C. Childress, of Melrose, Mass., a retired school teacher, is making her first visit to Texas and arrived in Austin Wednesday and was entertained by the William B. Travis chapter Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and spent Wednesday night in the mansion with Gov. O'Daniel and family and will attend the ceremonies at Washington-on-the-Brazos with the Governor and family. This will be the celebration of the 103rd year of the signing of the declaration of independence.

The archives division of the library of the University of Texas will have on exhibition at Washington-on-the-Brazos a miniature of Childress and letters he wrote, both of which were previously presented the archives division, by Miss Dowe.

## NEWS FROM ELM RIDGE

Those visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hlovacek and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Provasek and family, Miss Lillie Volka, Albert Krenek, Bennie Lee Hurry and Adella Nemec.

Miss Dorothy Provasek visited Miss Lillie Volka Sunday.

Clarence Simank visited Adolph Provasek Friday night.

# Court House News

### MARRIAGES

Albert McKnight and Opal Dier.

* * *

Henry Calvin and Christine Johnson.

* * *

Sam A. Clark and Pearl Hopper.

* * *

John Thomas Todd and Burnella Cox.

* * *

R. C. Walker, Jr., and Anita Thomas.

* * *

### DEEDS

Mrs. Alice Tidwell to Lucian L. Bain et ux, lot 5 in block 7 in the town of Gause, $300.

* * *

Bruce Dodson et ux to R. M. Thomas, 260 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, $2,750.

* * *

Home Owner's Loan Corp to Theodore Lorenz et ux East half of lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 20, of Tracy addition to the City of Rockdale, $1,-930.78.

* * *

H. C. Black et ux to Theodore R. Lorenz, East half of lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 of block 20, of Tracy addition to the City of Rockdale $75.

* * *

Sons of Herman Lodge to Jestus Alford, 327 acres of the Jas. Reese grant, $1,270.

* * *

Bryan Peel et al to Fred L. Smith, 85 acres of the Paterson Lloyd survey, $10 and other valuable consideration.

* * *

City of Rockdale to Rufus Woldridge, lot 5 in block C of the City of Rockdale, $100.

* * *

T. T. Moore et ux by Trustee to Federal Land Bank of Houston, 120 acres of the M. Daville 11 league grant, $3,000.

* * *

Continental Assurance Co., to Willie Mason, 199 acres of the M. Davilla grant, $3,000.

* * *

Bascom Bell Estate et al to Archbishop of San Antonia, 256 acres of the F. Ruitz grant, valuable considerations.

* * *

S. B. Morris et ux to E. Vogelsang block 12 of E. Y. Terrell addition to the City of Cameron, $10 and other valuable considerations.

* * *

C. W. Miller et ux to James Arthur Blackwell, 133 acres of the Howlett Heirs survey, $1 and other considerations.

Wm. Drieseron et ux to Emma Simmons et al 40 acres of the Lusto Liendo survey, $460.

* * *

L. T. Hefley et ux to Apostolic Church of Gause, $5 and other valuable considerations.

* * *

D. H. Sanford et ux to Jessie Mae Lacy, one acre of the D. A. Thompson grant, $35.

* * *

Garland Murphy to R. M. Thomas 50 acres of the Jeannnette Bowen league $550.

Homer Riddle et al to Dr. H. K. Riddle, 25 acres of the D. A. Thompson and C. S. Walder grant, $1 and other valuable considerations.

* * *

Henry Burton Clay et ux to Roy H. Yates, 31 acres of the A. G. Perry league, $10 and other considerations.

* * *

Homer Peel to Helen Peel, 114 acres of the D. B. Frier and E. Carothers surveys, $10 and other valuable considerations.

* * *

R. L. Butterfield et ux to B. R. Maulding, 33 acres of the J. A. Depena grant, $10 and other valuable considerations.

* * *

### OIL AND GAS LEASES

Lula Walker Hughes et al, to W. A. Rinderknescht et al, 86 acres of land

* * *

### NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

Will Davis, Buckholts, Chevrolet De Lux Town Sedan.

Vernon Collins, Cameron, Hudson Braugham.


**SEXED—SEXED—SEXED**

Sexed pullets or cockerels and straight run quality chicks from eleven standard breeds and 3 cross-breeds. Let us do your custom hatching. Purina Feeds and Dr. Salsbury's Remedies. All kinds of Poultry Supplies. Write for free catalog and price list. Let us help you with your poultry disease problems. Come see the hens that lay the eggs with the red and green yolks. Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. 4tc

**Ready to Plant**
Peach, Plum, Pears, Grapes and Berries.
Also Ornamental Stock.
CLARK KELLEY
Cameron, Texas

**Mamie A. Hefley Insurance**
ESTABLISHED 1878
Time Tried and Fire Tested

ISSUED WITH
TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OUR POLICIES PAY TEN WAYS
A $1,000.00 Policy Provides for:
$1,000.00 DEATH.
$1,000.00 LOSS OF BOTH HANDS.
$1,000.00 LOSS OF BOTH FEET.
$1,000.00 LOSS SIGHT BOTH EYES.
$1,000.00 LOSS HAND AND FOOT.
$1,000.00 LOSS HAND AND SIGHT ONE EYE.
$1,000.00 LOSS FOOT AND SIGHT ONE EYE.
$ 500.00 LOSS OF ONE HAND.
$ 500.00 LOSS OF ONE FOOT.
$4.00 PER DAY HOSPITAL BENEFITS.

Our Family Group policy contains provisions as above illustrated. Insure every member of the family under one policy

The low cost of our protection is within the reach of everyone.

Do not permit another day to pass without having our policies explained to you.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
VERNON ROBERTS, Secretary
TEMPLE, TEXAS

A. H. ROBERTS, Agent, Phone 357W, Cameron, Texas.

Temple Life Insurance Company.
Temple, Texas.
Without obligation, please send to me information concerning your policies:
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Name..........
Route or Street..........
Town..........

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WHISKIES
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
PIG SANDWICHES
BROILED HAMBURGERS
AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Cold Drinks That Are Cold
CURB SERVICE
Phone 9506
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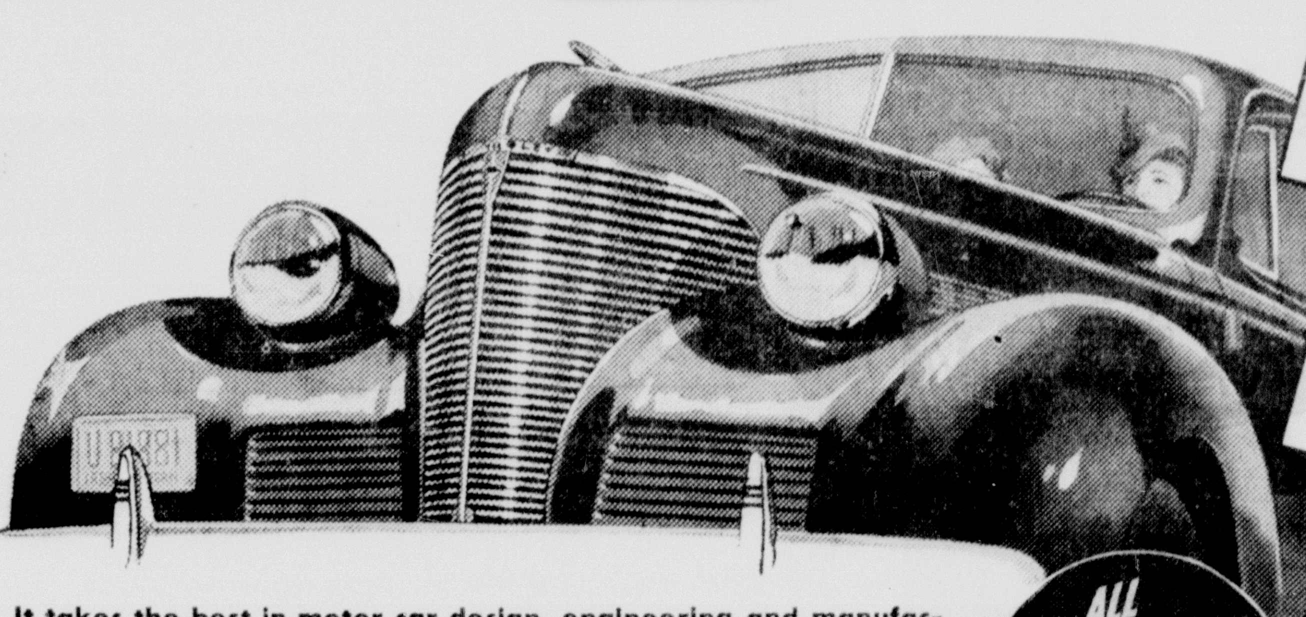
CHEVROLET *The only low-priced car combining*
"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"



The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY
New Bodies by Fisher
New Aero-Stream Styling
New Custom-Tailored Interiors

The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE
Out-Accelerates its field
Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift
Perfected Knee Action Riding System*
Tiptoe-Matic Clutch
*Available on Master De Luxe Models Only

The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES
New Observation Car Visibility
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Safety Plate Glass All Around

It takes the best in motor car design, engineering and manufacturing to give the best in motoring results. Today, as always, Chevrolet brings you the best in modern motoring at the lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep. See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's—*today!*

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

*Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—*
*BUY A CHEVROLET!*

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY
PHONE 175 CAMERON

## Theater

(Continued from page 1)

many of his important roles. "Stand Up and Fight" is the Sunday and Monday attraction and with Beery appears Robert Taylor giving the picture a double star leading cast. This story gives Beery and Taylor their best opportunity and has to do with the rip-roaring days following the civil war and reconstruction and is built around stage coaches and long trails across the raw country. It is filled with romance and fun such as only Wallace Beery can bring to the screen.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Swift presents Constance Bennett and Charles Ruggles in "Service Deluxe" and this is followed on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 by "Cafe Society."

Coming attractions headline "Idiots Delight" starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. This picture will begin a two day run at the Cameron Theatre on March 19. The picture has had sensational approval throughout the United States and is said by critics to be the best release of the year.

## Public Entertainment

### SHOWER

Friends and neighbors have arranged a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode to be held at the South Elm Church at 2:30 in the afternoon of March 14. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mode was destroyed by fire on February 22. The public is invited to come and bring gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Mode.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McCary returned Monday from Center, Shelby county, where they were called on Friday of last week to the bed side of Joe W. McCary, a brother, who is critically ill.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Batte, Mrs. W. O. Triggs and Mrs. A. J. McCary attended missionary zone meeting at Reagan Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. R. A. Griswold of Yarrellton was a Cameron visitor on Wednesday.

* * *

John B. Watson, who is at present employed in Denison, spent last Sunday with his parents, Judge and Mrs. John Watson of this city.

## Browning

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

member of the Methodist church, Knights of Pythias, Masonic Lodge and American Legion.

During the world war Mr. Browning was in France with the 90th Division and was gassed in battle. After the war he returned to the United States and was employed by the late H. B. Terrell in the plant of the Thorndale Champion then edited and published by R. H. Richardson. Mr. Browning enlisted in the army in Oklahoma.

Shortly before the beginning of 1920 he came to Cameron and was employed by the Herald. In 1935 he left the Cameron Herald and became operator and foreman for the Cameron Enterprise. His health failed in the winter of 1938 and during January 1939 he was taken to Legion, where the United States Government maintains a hospital for ex-service men. It was said here by members of the Legion following his death that an operation was performed and cancer was found in the abdomen. At no time did the doctors hold any hope for his recovery following an examination on arrival at the Legion hospital.

Edwin Hardy Post No. 9, of the American Legion sent a delegation of former soldiers to Winona to conduct the funeral service. The chapel of the Green Funeral Home was crowded to capacity by former friends who were sincerely grieved over the untimely death of this well known printer and ex-service man.

## PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO BABY OF 14 MONTHS

Billy Pope, 14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope of Friedship, died at the Cameron hospital at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. He had been ill with pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted from the family residence at Friendship with Rev. T. D. McCrary, pastor of the First Methodist church of Buckholts, officiating, 4 o'clock Wednesday. Interment was made in Friendship cemetery with Green's Funeral Home in charge.

The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope of Friendship; grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham of Friendship and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pope of Friendship and other relatives.

## MRS R. H. McFARLAND BURIED AT RICE

Mrs. R. H. McFarland, 51 year old resident of the Minerva community, died at her home on Monday morning, March 6, after a severe case of pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted at the Rice cemetery on Tuesday morning with Rev. Aln Reed, pastor of Minerva Methodist church, and Rev. Ross delivering the sermon.

Mrs. McFarland was born April 21, 1887 and before her marriage was Miss Mary Frances Chaffin. She died shortly before she reached the age of 52. She was a member of the Leander Baptist church having joined that organization almost thirty years ago. She was married to R. H. McFarland on July 26, 1908, at Holland and they became the parents of eight children, four of whom died in infancy.

She was a devoted wife and mother, a fine Christian woman and loyal to her neighbors and friends. The people of her community are sincerely grieved at their loss.

Mrs. McFarland is survived by her husband, R. H. McFarland of Minervo; one son, Elba McFarland of Leander; three daughters, Mrs. Arval Sapp and Misses Mildred and Clara D. McFarland all of Minerva; one step daughter, Mrs. Jim Woodum of Milano; a grand daughter, Imogene McFarland of Leander, eight step grand children; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Houston of Cameron and Mrs. Talitha Ray of Talpa. Her daughter, Clara D. McFarland is ill at this time with pneumonia and is receiving treatment in the Cameron hospital.

## ELEMENTARY TEACHERS TO MEET IN BRYAN

There will be an Elementary Education Conference at the Stephen F. Austin High School building in Bryan on Monday, March 13, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., it was announced here on Wednesday, by Guy T. Newton, Superintendent for Milam county, who together with all the elementary teachers in this county has received an invitation to attend this conference.

This meeting will be in the interest of elementary education activities and will have as guests teachers of nine counties, including Milam, which comprises District 20. It is sponsored by Bryan Public Schools, Brazos County Rural Schools and the State Department of Education.

After all teachers have registered at 9:30 a. m. a musical program will be presented at which time important announcements concerning the remainder of the day will also be given.

Each teacher will be given an opportunity to visit any department he particularly likes in the Bryan schools during the day. Outstanding speakers include Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent; W. S. Hoole, Librarian for Baylor University; Mrs. Fred L. Sloop, Brazos County Rural Supervisor! Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, Director of Elementary Education of Texas; and C. M. Bethany, Principal of Bowie Elementary School of Bryan.

Gordon Howerton, manager of the loral J. C. Penney Store, and Harry Haraway, manager of the Western Auto Supply Store here, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Paris. They expect to return to Cameron on Sunday.

* * *

We repair any make Sound System. repaired.

Parma Radio Service.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gunn of Houston spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunn.

* * *

Vernon Russell of Spring Prairie was a Cameron visitor Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Earnest Rinn and daughter of Sharp shopped in Cameron this week.

Coming Soon
Cameron Theatre

COMING SOON THE CAMERON



# WHATLEY'S

We Deliver. **Attend The Cooking School** Phones 557 and 558

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 13 AND 14.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Perfection Corn, No. 2 Can— 2 for | Look What Your 23c Will Buy Friday and Saturday Whatley's | 2 Quarts Dill or Sour Pickles |
| Heinz Tomato Juice— 3 for | *Friday & Saturday Only* | 2 Boxes Wheaties |
| Del-Monte Fruit Salad, No. 1 Can, Tall 2 for | **23c** | 5 Boxes My-T-Fine |
| Premier Pickled Peaches— 2 1-2 Size, each | | 1 Can 25 Ounce Health Club Baking Powder |
| Premier Pickled Pears— 2 1-2 Size, each | | 2 Boxes Hienz Rice Flakes |
| El-Food Mexican Style Beans— 3 for | | 3 Snotex Bathroom Tissue |
| Tex-Sun Grapefruit Juice— 3 for | | 1 Quart Nancy Anne Salad Dressing (Bring this Coupon) |
| Crushed or Sliced Pineapple— 3 for | FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY! | |
| Heinz Red or White Vinegar— 1 quart | Stock your pantry at these low prices. | 2 Pounds of Faro Coffee |

**SUGAR 20 lbs. $1.00**

Armonr's Star Cooking Oil—
1 GALLON For 90c

**FLOUR**
GOLDEN GRAIN—
48 Pound Sack 95c
24 Pound Sack 50c
Bring us your Gladiola Flour coupons. New Shipment Flour just received.

## In The Market

Baked Picnic Hams—
POUND 28c

Smoked Jowl Meat—
POUND 17c

Salt Jowl Meat—
POUND 10c

Dressed Fryers and Hens—

Oysters, Pint Cans—

**Friday & Saturday March 10 and 11**

With each purchase of Meadolake Olemargarine Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, we will give one loaf of bread absolutely free.

## FRUITS

**GRAPEFRUIT**
Bushel 90c

**ORANGES! ORANGES!**

ORANGES, TEXAS—
Bushel, Temple for $1.25
Dozen 25c
TEXAS NAVAL ORANGES—
Dozen 25c
ORANGES—
Dozen 12c
STRAWBERRIES—
2 pints for 25c
APPLES—
Dozen 12c
AVACADO—
Each 10c
Grapefruit, bushel 90c

## VEGETABLES

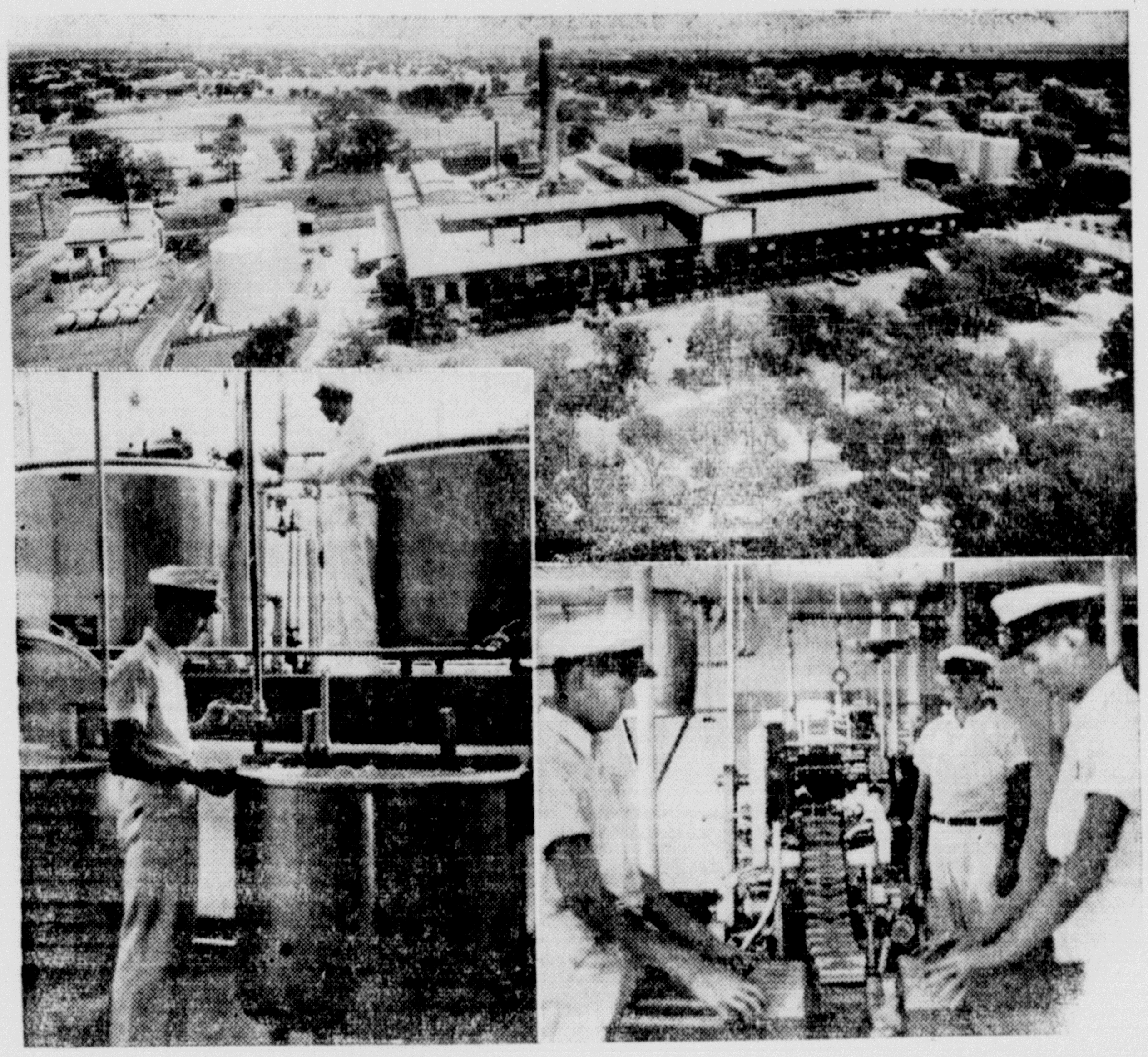
CARROTS—
2 Bunches for 5c
BEETS—
3 Bunches for 10c
SPINACH—
2 Pounds for 5c
CAULIFLOWER—
Large Head 15c
BELL PEPPER—
Pound 9c
LETTUCE—
Large Head 5c
CELERY—
Large Stalk, each 11c

# The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 78. | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939. | TWENTY-FOUR PAGES | NUMBER 47


# COOKING SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

## *Making Meadolake Oleomargarine*



Pictured above is an air view of the Mrs. Tucker's Shortening-Meadolake Margarine plants in Sherman. Below at the left is one of the new Meadolake department where the ultra-modern equipment of clean, shining metal keeps Meodalake pure and healthful. The lower right photo shows a stream of Meadolake cartons coming out of the mechanical packing machine after fresh Meadolake Margarine has been placed inside without being touched by human hands.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening has been manufactured by the Interstate Cotton Oil Co., Inc., Sherman, for over a quarter of a century, and now Mrs. Tucker offers another product made in Texas from choicest ingredients produced in this state. Meadolake Margarine which has quickly become known as "The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread," is made from choicest Cotton Seed Oil and fresh, pasteurized Gade A Milk in Mrs. Tucker's new, model Margarine plant.

The carefully selected oil and milk are refined and pasteurized in one great plant so that the complete process is under careful control, from the selection of the raw material to the finished product.

Meadolake is being distributed over the country as fast as facilities can be arranged, and is now available in Central Texas through the Cooper Co. Inc., wholesale distributors. As a special introductory offer, Mrs. Tucker is giving a loaf of any bread free with every one-pound carton of Meadolake Margarine bought Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. The Margarine is selling at its regular price.

## Cooking School to be Held in School Gymnasium March 13 & 14

The Cameron Herald's two day cooking school to be held on March 13 and 14 by special arrangement will be staged in the Yoe High School gymnasium building. The east assembly room on the second floor will be used for the school.

A large list of special prizes to be given away absolutely free will feature this two day school. Miss Esther L. Branch, nationally known cooking authority, extends a cordial invitation to the women of this section to be her guests for the two days and to hear about wonderful new receipes and methods of modern cooking.

The Herald is grateful for the arrangements which make it possible to use this building. To those who have not visited the home economics department of the Yoe High School, these two days will give opportunity to the women to see this modern department. Home economics students are being inyited by Miss Branch to visit the cooking school which will begin at 9:30 each morning and will last about two hours. Make your arrngements now to attend this school and to participate in the award of dozens of free prizes.

## Vocation Week At Burlington

Vocation Week, March 12 to 19, will be observed in a special way at Burlington. An appropriate program will be sponsored by the Burlington-Rosebud Immaculate Conception Sodality. At a general Communion in St. Michael's Church on Sunday, March 12 the sodalists will ask God's guidance in the choice of their vocations in life. A special religious instruction will be given on Monday night by Rev. T. F. O'-Sullivan, spiritual director of the sodality. All the youth of Cameron, Rosebud and Westphalia are invited to attend the program on Tuesday night March 14, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. A short entertainment is planned and prepared talks will be given on the different vocations. Speakers will be announced later. On Wednesday night the sodalists will attend the evening devotions at St. Michael's Church when they will say the Rosary, listen to an insipiring talk by Rev. T. F. O'Sullivan and ask God's blessing on their future lives at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Sunday, March 19, feast of St. Joseph, will bring the week to a close by a general Communion in honor of St. Joseph.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 12th, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Lenten Services Tuesdays at 9:30 a. m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

# *2 Days of Education For Better Tables*

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, the Cameron Herald will be host to the housewives of this vicinity at a two days cooking school to feature Miss Esther L. Branch, noted home economics authority of Cambridge, Mass.

This cooking school differs somewhat from the recent motion picture school conducted by the Herald to which approximately 300 women came each day. In featuring Miss Branch the housewives will have an opportunity to hear in person this noted authority on better cooking methods as she will deliver at 9 a. m. each morning her celebrated lecture and at the same time using the new Garland Gas Range will prepare in the presence of her guests many dishes from choice recipes.

Through the courtesy of E. A. Perrin, superintendent of Cameron schools, the Herald is permitted to use the east assembly room on the second floor of the new gymnasium. This room is now used for class entertainments and by the band. The Herald was offered the use of the Cameron Theatre but could not use the show place because of the inconvenience of moving the equipment each day.

On the first floor of the physical education building is located the high school's modern home economics department. Women who have not visited this department will mave an opportunity during these two days to note the great progress that has been made in the science of home making.

As during the motion picture school at the conclusion of Miss Branch's lecture each morning, a large number of prizes will be given free. Prizes have been donated by merchandisers and distributors. The Herald hopes to arrange for a grand capital prize the last day.

The floor to be used is large enough to accomodate many displays and it is planned by those co-operating to show some of the new stoves, electric refrigerators, washing machines and other modern conveniences. This feature will be a part of the two day school.

The Herald is unable to announce the exact number of prizes to be given away each day but each woman attending the school will be given opportunity to participate in these free awards. Miss Branch is bringing to Cameron thousands of copies of a printed folder containing all the recipes to be prepared by her during the two days. A complete set of these minature cook books can be obtained by all who attend the cooking school.

Miss Branch, noted lecturer and home economist for the Spry Research Kitchen, will demonstrate novel, time saving and thrifty methods of cooking and this show is a golden opportunity for the women of this section to see and hear Miss Branch, who is widely known thoughout the United States as an authority representing a number of celebrated foods and cooking supplies. "Cooking with Confidence" is the title Miss Branch has taken for her current series and during this tour will appear in many important cities in Texas. She says that any woman can duplicate her results by following the methods and tested recipes she uses.

### FUTURE HOMEMAKER'S CLUB

Each unit of the Future Homemaker's Club met Monday, March 6 in the clothing laboratory of the Yoe High School. The main purpose for the meeting was to discuss the area meeting, which is to be held in Bryan Saturday, March 11.

Janel Ulbritch was chosen to represent our entire unit. Her responsibility will be to attend each important business lecture and in return make reports afterward to the club.

The members of the club have learned a song, "Gypsies" which will be sung at the area meeting, and by all girls from area who attend the state rally in Galveston in May.

Geraldine Fogle, reporter.


Guaranteed repair service on any make or model radio.

Parma Radio Service.



## 6 Bottles Coca Cola FREE!

Through distribution of Coupons the Coca Cola Bottling Company will make possible over a period of time FREE Coca Cola in Cameron homes. Ten coupons are to be given away each day for five days each week, making a grand total of 50 per week.

Representatives of the Coca Cola Bottling Company will call at the homes in Cameron. In each home where Coca Cola is found in the refrigerator, a coupon will be given FREE. This Coupon is good for 6 bottles of Coca Cola in handy family pacakges. Coupons are redeemable at the stores on payment of 10c deposit to insure return of the bottles.

The offer is made for a limited time only.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Cameron, Texas. F. G. BLAKE, President

## THE 1939 Frigidaire

The Last Word in Home Refrigeration

MEET US AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

MILAM MUSIC COMPANY

## Cooking School to be Held in School Gymnasium March 13 & 14

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# Mrs. James Harrell Buried at Milano

Mrs. James A. Harrell, 91, one of the few pioneers who witnessed almost a hundred years of the progress of the American nation, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George N. Beard at Milano on Wednesday, February 8, 1939.

Mrs. Hearrell was one of the oldest citizens in Central Texas and had been a resident of Texas for 85 years. Mrs. Harrell was born in Barnwell District, South Carolina on March 18, 1847. Her maiden name was Miss Mary Eliza Noble. With her parents she came to Texas at the age of six years. The family settled on a farm near Bassets Crossing, twenty miles from the present city of Corsicana in Navarro county. The family lived there during the early stages of the war between the north and the south and shortly before its close the family moved to Robertson county settling on a farm near Calvert where deceased met and was married to Jas. Abner Harrell on May 20, 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Hearrell were the parents of six children, all of whom except a daughter who died in infancy, were reared to mature years. The remarkable strength of this most unusual woman who attained the age of 91 years, is emphasized further by the fact that she lived longer than all of her children except the daughter, Mrs. George N. Beard, who is the only surviving member of the family.

Mrs. Harrell was a lifetime member of the Methodist church and until her helath and declining years prevented, she worshiped reguarly with the congregation. Mrs. Harrell possessed any outstanding qualities and was not only loved and appreciated by the men and women of approximately her age but endeared herself to young people and to children by her happy philosophies of life. She kept her mind progressive and her spirit youthful and continued to mainfest great interest in the affairs of the day, reading newspapers and periodicals and increasing her store of information.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church at Milano at 3 o'clock on Thursday, February 9, with Rev. House of Lyon's Station and Rev. P. T. Ramsey of Rockdale delivering the funeral addresses. The Leland Green Funeral home of Cameron directed arrangements and the pioneer was buried in the cemetery at Milano.

Mrs. Harrell is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George N. Beard of Milano; one grandson, George Harrell Beard of Milano; and one grand daughter, Mrs. L. W. Hudson of New York. Two great grand children survive and they are Mary Evelyn and Dorothy Lee Beard, children of George Harrell Beard of Milano.

Pall bearers were Justice Alford of Milano, Jim Beard of Somerville, Emmitt Drehr, Cecil Hurt, David Pratt, and Archie Newton Graham of Milano.

## O. C. Acrey Resigns As C. C. Director

Members of the Board of directors accepted the resignation of Rev. O. C. Acrey, director of the Chamber of Commerce for the past five years, at a meeting here Tuesday afternoon.

The Cameron pastor was made a director during the administration of W. R. Hoover when the club was known as the Cameron Commercial Club. He has served on various committees of the Chamber and for two years headed the Publicity and Entertainment committee. He has been toastmaster for three of the big banquets held in recent years.

Mr. Acrey's place has been filled in the recent election of new directors to be announced at the annual banquet March 14th.

## Grand Jury Convenes

The Grand Jury for the March term of court convened in Cameron Monday with the following members: Frank Monroe, D. K. Hall, A. L. Massengale, S. W. McLlerran, Jr., foreman, E. H. Foster, B. M. Jennings, Leo Fuchs, I. E. Krause, O. C. Nolte, E. M. Chandler and Smith Summerlin.

BABY CHICK SALE—We have plenty of started and baby chicks. All popular breeds from blood tested flocks. We feature Kovar's laying strain of Rhode Island Reds at $8 per hundred. Rogers Hatchery, Erie Underwood, Rogers, Texas. 4tp

# MRS. BERRY WHATLEY BURIED IN ROSEBUD

Funeral services for Mrs. Berry Whatley, mother of Mrs. B. Slocomb of Cameron, were held Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Calvert.

Mrs. Whatley died at her Calvert home on Saturday, March 4. She had been in feeble health and due to her advanced age could not survive a crisis in her condition which developed late last week. Rev. W. A. Craven, pastor of the Calvert Baptist church, conducted the services. The body was taken from the home at Calvert to Rosebud and interred in the Rosebud cemetery. A large number of friends from Cameron attended the funeral.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, Church Government 10:55 a. m.
Preaching, The Will of God, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class, Monday, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
Men's Training Class, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Manuel B. Hartley, Minister.

### SINGING CONVENTION

Milam county citizens have been invited to a meeting of the Bell County Singing Convention to be held in Rogers Sunday, March 12. Those attending are requested to bring their lunches.

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Sales Way up this year. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dep. TXB-109-53C, Memphis, Tenn., or see P. L. Caperton, Cameron, Texas. 4t

We repair any make Sound System, repaired.
Parma Radio Service.

## 41 Jobs Filled Through Employment Service in Cameron

The local State Employment Service reports a total of 41 jobs filled in February in Cameron. Ten of the people placed in jobs were climants who had previously filed claims for unemployment compensation, said R. C. Moody, local manager.

Orders for employees to this office represented many different types of trade, industries and professions, including calls for yard workers, cooks, waiters, carpenters, etc. The Cameron office received last month notice of openings in other cities for an airplane hostess coffee shop manager, pattern cutter and an operator of a circular top knitting machine.

The local office asks the co-operation of merchants in referring qualified applicants to the office. 51 new applicants registered last month.

Miss Kathryn Terry, Mott Terry and Miss Estelle Clark will attend the fat stock show in Fort Worth on Sunday.

* * *

G. W. Blansett of Yarrellton was a recent business visitor in Cameron. Mr. Blansett will read the Cameron Herald for the coming year.

* * *

Charlene Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin of Yarrellton, is ill of pneumonia.

WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
Attorneys at Law
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

## Cameron Pythians Initiate Another Class of Thirteen

The number thirteen does not seem to be any jinx to the Knights of Pythias, said J. M. McLean, Keeper of Records and Seal, as he explained the different classes composed of thirteen members who had had degrees conferred upon them recently.

The rank of Knight was conferred upon thirteen candidates Monday night, March 6, and on Friday night, March 10 a special meeting has been called to confer the rank of Knight on another class of thirteen. At the regular meeting on Monday, March 13, there will be a class of fifteen for the rank of Esquire.

It's the World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!
1939 FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
SEE IT TODAY AT
Milam Music Company
CAMERON, TEXAS

The Herald
COOKING SCHOOL
★ FREE ADMISSION ★ ALL ARE WELCOME

MARCH 13 & 14
At 9 a.m.
High School Gymnasium

★ America's MOST POPULAR RECIPES gathered from thousands of door-step interviews with American housewives will be the subject of our cooking school. From these our lecturer has made a selection of the best—and these she'll discuss and demonstrate. You'll receive labor-saving, menu-improving ideas that will keep you athrill with interest from start to finish of each lecture. You can't help but know more of cookery—if you attend the school.

★ Our Lecturer is an expert in turning out lighter, fluffier cakes. Her pastries are digestible—and pie-shells tender and flaky. Behind her is a background of a broad knowledge of food subjects and wide experience in lecturing. Just recently she gave a lecture a day for forty weeks. And incidently she is a representative of the Spry Research Kitchen so that her technique is well-nigh faultless.

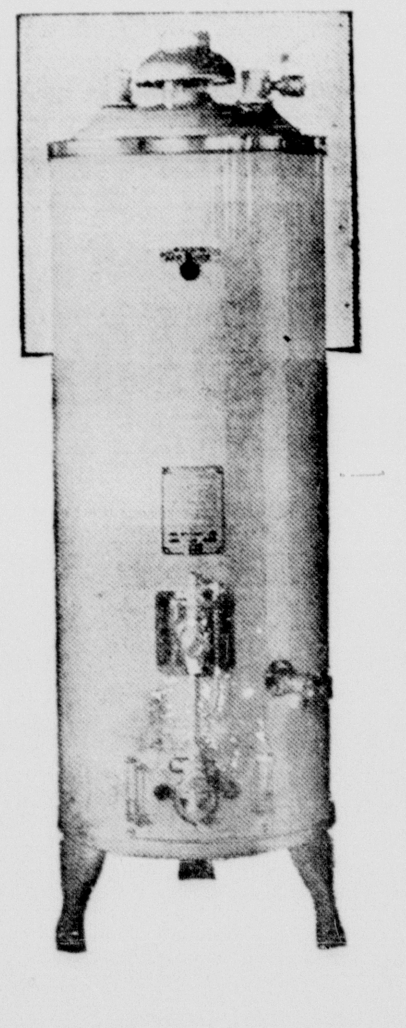
★ GIFT AWARDS are an exciting feature at every session of the school. They include a daily distribution of shopping bags full of groceries. The biggest and most valuable award is an expensive modern range. Our hats are off to the local merchants that are co-operating to make the school a success—and our housewives happy.

FEATURES OF THE SCHOOL
A Noted Lecturer
Free Printed Program
Valuable RECIPES
Novel Food Ideas
HELPFUL DEMONSTRATIONS
Valuable GIFTS
Appetizing Aromas

Two Days
March
13&14
No Admission

YOE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 2ND FLOOR

5 REASONS
why you should take advantage of special
REDUCED MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON GAS-AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS



1. DEPENDABILITY
Natural Gas Service is the home's most trusted servant. Combined with the efficiency of today's automatic water heater it provides hot water in the amount you need instantly.

2. ECONOMY
Gas service is cheap. Add to this the improved design of automatic gas water heater and you have a hot water service costing only a few pennies a day.

3. LONG LIFE
Strongly constructed of heavy metal with brass fittings and insulated, the gas automatic heater will last many, many years.

4. GOOD LOOKS
Streamlined in design these modern heaters fit in with your ideas of a smart, efficient kitchen.

5. EASY TO BUY
Small down payment, trade-in allowance and reduced monthly payments make one so easy to own. Find out about these special reduced terms.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM
Community Natural Gas Co.

## NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham and baby and Roy Gann of Fort Worth were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Cosby.

* * *

Horston Hess was a Marlin visitor the week end.

* * *

Frank Mitchell spent the week end with home folks at Kosse.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mikulus and family were Sunday guests in the John Kuzel home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Secrest and Miss Virginia Ezzell of Austin visited Mrs. Secrest's and Miss Ezzell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brady and two sons of Waco were Sunday guests in the home of her father, John Lewis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Criswell of Calvert visited relatives here Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Goree of Beeville were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Criswell.

* * *

Miss Charlie Frances Williams, who teaches at Oenaville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Svacek and Mrs. Rosa Kramer of West were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka.

* * *

J. A. Walschak is a patient in the Cameron Hospital having undergone an emerency operation Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel and daughter, Mrs. John Burtis were Temple visitors Monday.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Walschak of Mary Hardin-Baylor came home Sunday evening on account of the serious illness of her father, J. R. Walschak.

Mrs. V. A. Kubecka and son, LeRoy were Waco and West visitors Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benold of Schulenberg were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlika.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Adams and daughter, Miss Jean attended the celebrations at Old Washington and Independence Thursday, March 2.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Geistmann and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs were Seaton visitors Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough spent Sunday with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Scarborough.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Mewhinney attended the Old Washington and Independence celebrations on March 2.

* * *

Messrs. Sam Mewhinney and Cecil Criswell were business visitors in Center Friday and Saturday.

### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. E. Flathmann, Pastor.
Telephone 14.
Buckholts, Texas.
**Sunday, March 12th.**
Bible School, English, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Hour, German, 10:30 a. m.
Worship Hour English 7:30 p. m.
**Wednesday Night, March 15.**
Mid-week Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. in English.
Our Church Welcomes You Always.
"Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it."

Transitone Radios, safety approval of Underwriters' Laboratories, 5 new type Philco tubes, all working tubes, Automatic Volume control—built-in aerial. Priced from $12.95 to $24.95.
Parma Radio Service.

HORNUNG BROS. HATCHERY
(Next to Beckerman Saddlery)
Bloodtested chicks from our own breeding farm. Sexed day old pullets or cockerels, sexed by experienced chick sexers. Custom Hatching; Monday or Thursday. Come to see us and get a beautiful free Calendar. tf

## NEWS FROM BEN ARNOLD

The high school room welcomes Bobbie Jean Gilbert as a new school mate.

* * *

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the school for the basketball sweaters they gave us. They were presented to us Friday night, March 3, at the social, which was given in honor of both teams and their parents, by Mr. Burton. Everyone reported an enjoyable time, after games were played, refreshments were served and the sweaters were presented.

* * *

The girls are practicing on their basketball playing for the coming district tournament, which is to be held at Rockdale this week.

* * *

### Ben Arnold 4-H Club

"The bed room should have lots of care," says Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Home demonstration sponsor, when the 4-H club met March 3, in the Ben Arnold auditorium.

Mrs. Henderson could not meet with us on our regular meeting day, hence we had a meeting on March 3. We are glad to have Bobbie Jean Gilbert as a new member. We will have our regular meeting March 9. Manda Terry, reporter.

For Honest, Competent Radio Repairs.
Parma Radio Service.

* * *

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, lot 90x105 feet, one block east of city park on 11th Street. A bargain at $1,200. Call at Herald office or telephone 772.

## Underprivileged Farmers Invited To Meet Here On March 14

All farmers who are in debt distress, who are theatened with loss of their land or livestock and equipment because of their inability to meet payments, are invited according to County Rural Supervisor, Louis Dunbar, to meet with the Milam County Farm Dept Adjustment Committee Tuesday, March 14, at the county office of the Farm Security Administration at Cameron. This office is situated in its new quarters in the old gramar school building. The meeting will be held at 10:00 a. m.

The County Committee is composed of J. C. Freeman, Chairman, J. D Link and J. W. Sikes. The meeting will be attended, also by W. V. Hanover, District FDA Supervisor from Waco.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

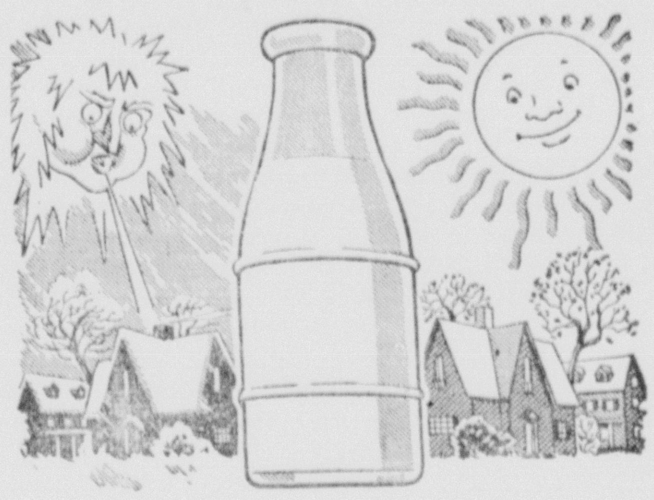
"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 12.

The Golden Text is: "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase" (Proverbs 3:9.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: 'The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God:" (Romans 8:16.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (page 301.)

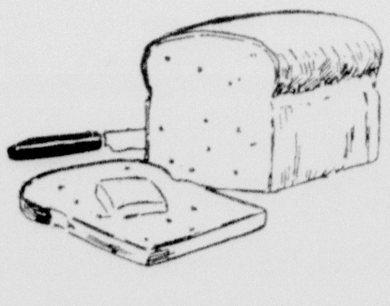
Guaranteed repair service on any make or model radio.
Parma Radio Service.


Protect Your Health
from Variable March Weather
A QUART A DAY will go far towards making your resitance equal to the constant surprises of the weatherman. Milk contains the elements most essential for perfect health. It supplies in abundance the things that make you feel full of life and energy . . . and impervious to things as slight as inclement weather.
It's Great with Meals, and Ideal for Snacks and Refrigerator Raids.
RYLANDER'S DAIRY
PHONE 320. CAMERON, TEXAS

ONE FIFTH MORE SPACE
-yet lower in price than in 1938!
Full 6¼ Cu. Ft. Capacity
NORGE
Thirty-Niner REFRIGERATOR

"MIGHTY MIDGET MECHANISM"
EASY TERMS
DO NOT FAIL to see this remarkable Refrigerator! All the Norge dependability and important features . . . at astonishingly low cost. Equipped with the famous Mighty Midget Rollator Compressor. Beautifully designed in modern style. Exceptionally high quality at low price.
20-R-1-9
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!
We take used Ice boxes and Electric Refrigerators in trade.
FOR SALE BY
SCHILLER WASHING MACHINE SALES
IN B & B BUILDING

FREE ANY LOAF OF BREAD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WITH
One Pound of...
MEADOLAKE MARGARINE
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE MAKERS OF Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING
AT REGULAR RETAIL PRICE OF...... 18¢ PER POUND
Mrs. Tucker is so proud of her new Meadolake Margarine she is giving ANY 16-ounce Loaf of Regular Bread FREE with EVERY pound of Meadolake bought March 10 and 11, so all her friends will try it right away.
Free Bread Offer on March 10 and 11 Only
Retailers: Realizing that one trial of the new and finer Meadolake Margarine will make a regular customer, Mrs. Tucker will pay you your full retail price for every Loaf of Bread given with a pound of Meadolake sold during two introductory days.
Guarantee
If you are not entirely pleased with Meadolake Margarine, keep the bread, return the Margarine and the purchase price will be refunded.
Mrs. Tucker
THE BETTER SPREAD

Fresh, inviting and delicious Meadolake Margarine is the natural complement to bread. Meadolake is made in Mrs. Tucker's big, clean, modern plant in Sherman, Texas. Only the CHOICEST materials are selected for this finer Margarine and they are refined, pasteurized and processed under one roof with uniform, complete control from raw materials to the sweet finshed product.
Meadolake is so rich, healthful and energy-building it is fine for the growing children who love its taste so well.
THE ALL-PURPOSE MARGARINE
Use it for easier cooking and seasoning as you save money on more delicious and digestable cakes, cookies, fried foods and vegetables. Get a pound of Meadolake now; save safely, and learn how really fine Margarine can be.
HEAR WFAA 7:30 A. M. & KRLD 11:30 A. M. DAILY.
Distributed by COOPER COMPANY, Inc.
The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread

# Society News

Members of Senior BYPU of the local Baptist church enjoyed a weiner roast on Tuesday night at Roadside Park on the Rockdale highway Twenty members gathered at the church and went by car to the park for the evening. Games and singing were enjoyed around the camp fire, after which weiners were roasted and eaten along with other things that are enjoyed on an outing of this type.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Boeker and Mrs. Boeker's mother, Mrs. Hampel of Cameron, together with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebner of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hampel and family of McGregor, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marak of Cameron, on Sunday the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of Mrs Marak and Mrs. Hampel. Two out of town guests were a complete surprise to Mrs. Marak as she did not know they were coming for the birthday celebration. The guests were served a delicious meal at the dinner hour and it is reported everyone had an enjoyable day.

* * *

Miss Maude Stevenson was hostess to a group of Cameron teachers and their friends on Tuesday night for a theatre party, at which time the hostess and her guests attended the current showing of "Say it in French." After the show the party returned to the home of Judge and Mrs. John Watson, where Miss Stevenson is now staying, and enjoyed refreshments attractively served from a lovely table laid with a lace cloth. A color scheme of yellow, brown and white made the room especially beautiful and a large bouquet of daffodils centered the table. Angel food cake with hot chocolate, pecan sauce and hot coffee were served at the conclusion of the evening.

* * *

Jeff Rogers Chapter, UDC met Wednesday morning in the Jeff T. Kemp home, at which time new year books were distributed and the Chapter was opened with ritualistic service. Guests were Mesdames Will Stafford, H. F. Smith, Jr., and A. J. McCary. Cities and seaports of the Old South are featured on each program. Charleston, South Carolina was described vividly by Miss Aetna Smith; gardens of South Carolina were pictured by Mrs. Walter Sharpe; present day Charleston was assigned to Mrs. Frank Lesovsky who was absent but sent an interesting paper. The year book committee was given a vote of thanks. The UDC Bulletin was read and at the conclusion of the evening the hostess served a refreshment plate in the dining room. The next meeting ill be with Mrs. Emma Burke Langdon on April 12.

* * *

Members of Sarah McCalla Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution accompanied by friends and Milam county descendents of Captain Richard Tice, a real soldier of the American Revolution, made a pilgrimage on Wednesday, March 2, to mark the Tice grave in Independence cemetery. Exercises were opend by prayer led by Mrs. Sam Mewhinney. The marker was placed by D. K. Hall and dedicated by Mrs. Thomas V. Adams, Regent of Sarah McCalla Chapter. Biographical sketches prepared by Mrs. Ben Hall Pearce of her ancestor, Captain Richard Tice, was read by Miss Marian Hall. Judge Gillis was orator for the occasion. Among the Tice descendents present were Misses Nan and Martha West Pearce of Abilene, students of the University of Texas, Mrs. Sarah Hall Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hall and Miss Marian Hall.

The ceremonies were held in the old cemetery about two miles distant from the Old Indepnedence Baptist Church which was visited en route. Arrangements had been made by Mrs. Mary P. Montgomery, Mrs. Mamie Rogers, sister of Mrs. Ben Bailey of Cameron, and Mrs. Josephine Shannon of Independence. Mrs. Harper kindly acted as DAR guide. After placing the historic marker the motorcade from Cameron proceeded to the celebration of Old Washington on the Brazos where Governor Lee O'Daniel and state officials made patriotic speeches to a vast crowd in the ampitheatre near the replica of the old blacksmith shop where the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed by 58 patriots 103 years before.

The features of the Texas Day program was the unveiling of the auberoic statute of George Campbell Childress, author of the Texas Declaration of Independence now preserved with care in the rotunda of Texas State Capitol in Austin. The inscription on the Childress' monument recites that George Childress was convention representative from Milam Municipality when he penned the immortal document. A large Texas flag was presented to the county named for a signer of the Texas Declaration which had the largest registered number of citizens present.

Mrs. John Cecil Culpepper was first to register from Milam county, the home county of the author, George C. Childress. Many whose names were not secured registered. Among those present from Milam county were Mrs. John Cecil Culpepper, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Gillis, Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Adams, Miss Jean Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sanford, Mrs. E. B. Phillips, Mrs. Sam Mewhinney, Mrs. Pearl Green Clement, Mrs. Preston Graves, Miss Alice McGehee, Mrs. Giles McDermott, Mrs. W. T. Hefley, Miss Katharyn Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hall, Miss Marian Hall, Mrs. T. S. Donaldson, Miss Nan Pearce, Miss Martha West Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver and others.

Mrs. Phil Bertram and son Leroy Bertram of Augustine, paid a short visit to Cameron last week. Before moving to Augustine, they formerly lived in Waxahacie, and after moving to Augustine, Mr. Bertram died. Since his death Mrs. Bertram has been City Mayor of Augustine for three years, and during her reign, has built a City Hall; has fenced the City Cemetery there, and built a large Arch at the entrance of the cemetery. Her son is looking after her farming interests, and she devotes her time to her office. Mrs. Bertram and son were guests of Mrs. Lottie Bigbee while here.

* * *

J. D. Nisbett of Salem was a business visitor here this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Hubert of Minerva was a recent Cameron visitor.

M. E. Ashley, well known citizen of Milano, paid a business visit to Cameron Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster and Miss Nelta Dierr were visitors in San Antonio on Wednesday and Thursday.

USE

PARMA'S PEABERRY Coffee

Attend the Cooking School!

J. T. PARMA

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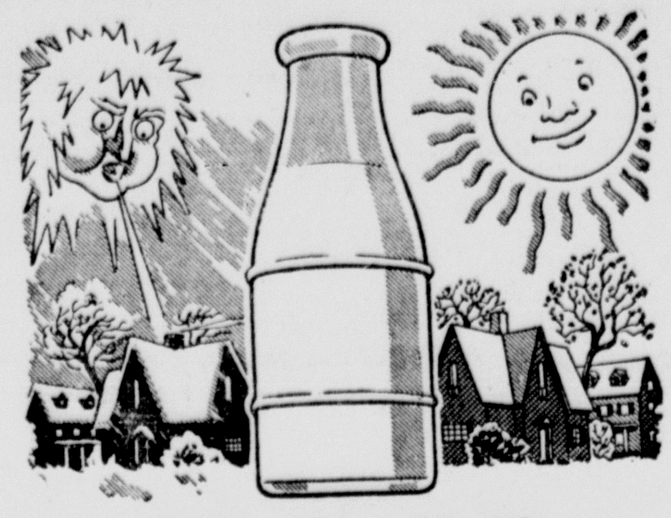
Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas



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$4.00 PER DAY HOSPITAL BENEFITS.

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MAXWELL HOUSE—
3 pound can, each 75c

WHOLE BRANSHREDS—
Large Box, each 18c
Cannon Dish Towel FREE!

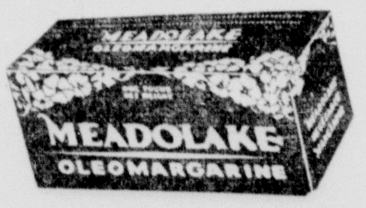
1 pound box 13c

VANILLA WAFERS—
BROWN'S
Large Box, each 18c

CATSUP, HEINZ—
Large Bottle 19c

JOHNSON WAX—
1 pound Can, each 59c
1-3 pound FREE

GLO-COAT—
Each 59c
1-3 Pint FREE




Any 16 ounce Loaf of Bread FREE with each purchase of Meadolake Margarine.

## FLOUR

FLOUR, GLADIOLA—
48 pound sack, each $1.45
WE REDEEM COUPONS

Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread—
NANCY ANNE—
Quart Jar, each 20c
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One of the Finest Products in the Food Industry:
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Salad Dressing and Sandwich Spread.
Redeemable Only at
B. F. Stewart's Grocery
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PEAS, EARLY JUNE—
No. 2 can, 2 for 19c

WHEATIES or KIX—
2 Boxes for 23c

LARD—
8 pound Carton, each 75c

COOKING OIL—
Gallon can, each 80c

## FRESH Vegetables

LETTUCE—
2 for 9c

CELERY—
LARGE, BLEACHED
Each 10c

SPINACH—
3 pounds for 10c
HOME GROWN

RADISHES—
3 bunches for 10c

MUSTARD GREENS—
3 bunches for 10c

CARROTS—
LARGE BUNCHES
2 for 5c

NICHOLSON FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS—
Corn, Sudan, Hegaria, Maize, Cane, Millet and Darso. Bulk Garden Seed and Plants.

## MARKET

HAMS, Hockless, Lb. - - 18c
Best of STEAKS, Lb. - 18c, 20c, 25c
PORK CHOPS LB. - - - - - 15c
BLOCK CHILI LB. - - - - - 15c
BARBECUE SAUSAGE LB. - - - 15c

# Cameron Hospital

Lee Obermiller of Buckholts is recovering nicely following an operation for hernia.

* * *

Mrs. Trent Newton of Cameron is still a patient in the Hospital.

* * *

Jacob Fleischer of Cameron was taken to his home.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Hundl of Cameron, Rt. 1, is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Will Reisner of Cameron, Rt. 1, is making good recovery following a major operation.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Hensley of Cameron has made a good recovery and expects to eat her Sunday dinner at home.

* * *

Miss Clara D. McFarland of Minerva is resting well following an empyema operation.

* * *

The condition of Miss J. F. Hairston is much improved.

* * *

Miss Gustine Janicek of Cameron, Rt. 1, is resting fairly well following an operation.

* * *

Mrs. V. L. Angell of Cameron, Rt. 1, is making a good recovery.

* * *

Henry Rhodes of Lexington is yet very ill.

* * *

Henry Peschel of Rosebud is a patient in the Hospital.

* * *

J. A. Walschak of Buckholts had an emergency operation, from which he is making a good recovery.

* * *

Theodore Schroeder of Lexington is a patient in the Hospital.

* * *

W. M. White of Cameron, Rt. 1, is feeling some better.

* * *

Mrs. S. McDermott of Cameron is a patient in the Hospital.

* * *

Dorothy Culpepper of Cameron is a patient in the Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jekel of Buckholts, Rt. 1, were presented with a 6 1-2 pound boy.

* * *

Mr.and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Cameron are also parents of an 8 pound boy.

* * *

Charlie Allday sends greetings to all his friends.

Coming Soon


## Knights Columbus Enlist for Christian Justice

John C. Andres, Grand Knight of the local Council Knights of Columbus, reports the Cameron Council joined with the thousands of other Councils in the United States, in sponsoring the Program of Christian Justice.

By presenting clearly the principles and truths of Christian Justice inherent in Catholic Doctrine, the Odrer will hope to correct many current false notions about social welfare, economic security, labor and capital, and other like questions, in order that the general public will know the Catholic position on these questions and, thereby, better appreciate the evils and dangers that now threaten religion and society.

There will be an open meeting in the K. of C., Hall, Thursday, March 16, and we cordially invite everybody to be present. Albert Hooper, former first Assistant Attorney General, and John A. Peninger, District Deputy of this district, all from Austin, will be the principal speakers.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., wih pastor preaching at both hours.

Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Come and worship with us.

Mrs. H. U. Jarrett and small son Joe-Max, of Palestine and Mrs. John O. Carothers and daughter, Carol of Palestine, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schafer and little daughter, Marjorie, of San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Black and son Connie Black of Freer, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. O'Neal.

## NEWS FROM MILANO

Milano people have enjoyed these last few days of sunshine and have been busy planting gardens and flowers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor went down to Galveston Saturday to spend the week end with their daughters, Miss Marcell and Mary Lee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manley and two children of Temple spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Dan Robinson.

* * *

Mrs. Edwards and little Jack Worbington returned to their home in Bryan Sunday after spending the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Ida Howes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Taylor and baby spent the week end in Bryan with relatives.

* * *

The body of Uslus Ashley who died at Kerrville was brought to Milano to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin Tuesday, and was carried to Liberty Wednesday afternoon and buried by the side of his parents who had preceded him in death several years ago. The funeral was preached by Rev. O. C. Acrey of Cameron and the American Legion had charge of the services at the grave. The services were very beautiful and impressive. Leland Green Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Mrs. Shirley Wadsworth was called to Rosebud to the bed side of her mother, Mrs. Lucas who was taken seriously ill.

* * *

Mrs. Bell Grabener remains ill here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Furgeson. She is showing very little improvement.

* * *

Visitors in the Lloyd Furgeson home Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grabener of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roskey and three children of Chriesman.

* * *

Mrs Sam Taylor, Mrs. V. W. Brooks and daughter, Miss Bonnie Bell Brooks were Houston visitors Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Heath and daughter, Larita were visiting relatives at Madisonville over the week end.

* * *

F. N. Wadsworth was carried to a Temple hospital Saturday suffering with a case of flu.

* * *

Several ladies from the Baptist church attended a worker's conference at the Baptist church at Gause Monday.

## NEWS FROM HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Malone, Mrs. Bob Kirk and children, Mrs. Cass Walden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Black and children visited in Gause Sunday in the Arick Malone home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes of Rockdale visited in the Bill Davidson home Sunday.

* * *

Mr.and Mrs George Ditto of Gause visited Mr. and Mrs. August Hux Sunday.

* * *

Mr.and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Cameron visited in the Ed Black home Sunday.

* * *

G. C. Black, Jr., of Fort Sam Houston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Black.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Miller of Liberty was called to the bed side of her little niece at Gatesville on Thursday. All are sorry to hear of the death of the little girl. She was Frances Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Fisher of Gatesville. She leaves a number of relatives in our community.

* * *

George Black purchased a new V-8 pickup Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafter, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher Sunday.

* * *

Irie White and Rip Woods attended singing Sunday afternoon at Hanover.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Black Sunday.

## CLIP THIS FOR A REMINDER

Every woman reader of the Herald is invited to attend the Two Day session of the Herald Cooking School, featuring Miss Esther Branch, noted Lecturer, and Home Economist of the Spry Research Kitchen, Cambridge, Mass.

The Place Yoe High School Gymnasium .

The Time March 13 and 14 at 9 a. m. each day.

The Admission FREE, as guests of the Herald. No tickeat required. No seats reserved. Come early.


LADIES PURSES FOR ANY ENSEMBLE

Assorted sizes and colors in fashionable Paisley prints. solid fabrics, patents and soft kids—

$1.00 each

New Shipment Irregular Hose
59c
Lovely shades for spring in sheer crepe hose, you like to wear.

Children's Anklets
15c
All sizes, all colors, all styles, all new

You should try our Hose
35c
Spring shades, sheer crepe, unusually long long wearing.

Children's Purses
White and Pastel Colors. Fancy New Designs
5c, 10c and 25c

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
"Simple to make Fashions for Easter"

ROBERTS 5C TO $1 STORE
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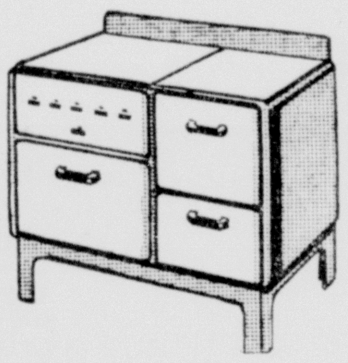
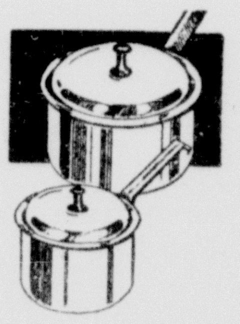


Oil, Gas and Wood Stoves

We have a full stock of Cooking Utensils, Aluminum, Enamel and Tinware, Gold Band and Flowered Dishes, Steam Pressure Cookers, Sealers and Cans.

Come in and let us show you our stock of Hardware.

Attend the Cooking School.



A. G. MATOCHA & CO.

Modern Science

Not only has modern science given the world protection in the matter of its medicines and drug service but it has contrived also to make life more comfortable and pleasant by developing better kitchens.

On March 13 and 14 the Cameron Herald cooking school will be held at Yoe High School. This drug store invites you to visit with us and to become better acquainted with its service which also is indispensable to a modern home.

E. O. SCHILLER
Pharmacist. Phone 62.

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

COMING SOON THE CAMERON

## No Need To Cover Them

Covering dishes of cooked or left-over foods for normal storage in the family refrigerator is a thing of the past for this attractive home-maker, who is proudly showing her guests her new "Cold Wall" type Frigidaire. This refrigerator is a new invention of General Motors in which cooling is accomplished by radiation and refrigerated walls. Using low temperatures and high atmospheric moisture, without the usual moisture-robbing air circulation, which is not necessary with this method of refrigeration, foods even in uncovered dishes are preserved fresh, full-colored and full-flavored for long periods. A special meat tender in this refrigerator provides just the right combination of cold temperature, moisture and air circulation to keep fresh meats in that condition.

# Ready for Annual C C Banquet Here

Every detail has been completed and all committees have announced ready for Cameron's outstanding entertainment event of the year, the Chamber of Commerce annual Banquet.

The Board of directors for the new year selected recently by the Chamber in secret ballot, will be announced at the banquet. Members of the board met Tuesday afternoon and selected the new president for the ensuing year and Cameron citizens will have opportunity to greet their new Chamber head here next Tuesday.

Headlining the attractions is the address of Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University and past Governor of the State of Texas. A special table is being planned for all Baylor alumni and ex-students who attend the banquet.

Cameron's Swing Band composed of Yoe High School students under the direction of Francis Cox will entertain the huge gathering with a number of late hits and popular swing melodies. This fine band has already been offered engagement for similar occasions in other cities. The Chamber of Commerce is pleased to present them for the first time to the largest crowd of Cameron citizens and distinguished guests from over the state.

Tickets are now on sale. It is expected that every available seat will be sold. The last opportunity for securing tickets is Tuesday noon of the 14th. A sumptious meal has been planned for the citizenship and guests. Members of the Home Economics department will be in charge.

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Corn, $1.50 per bushel. Double Dwarf Maize. Delivered in town. Bickett Dodson, Cameron Rt. 2. 1tp

# *R.L.Batte In Talk Tells of Early Days*

Colorful Lee Batte pioneer rancher, farmer and manufacturer, owner of the Batte Industries, told Cameron Lions incidents of his early life as a boy and young man at the noon luncheon of the club Tuesday. The story was largely one of reminiscence that held his hearers interest and attention from beginning to end.

Life during the days of reconstruction, early governmental affairs and cowboys were treated during the address. Mr Batte remembered the event of his father reading Lincoln's proclamation that freed 40 slaves on his father's farm. He recalled early trails that were marked in this county telling how old timers used to travel until the advent of more modern methods of transportation.

Mr. Batte has known many colorful characters in Texas History. He mentioned a number of them in his speech, a few now living and residing in west Texas. He lauded the early Texas pioneers and cow boys. "They were real men," Mr. Batte said. "They didn't have so much religion but they were chivalrous. They held their women in high esteem. They were gentlemen in every respect," he declared.

Mr. Batte closed his talk with a remark of sentiment, wishing to be placed by the Master of all men in that land where no hazards of nature threaten, no wicked trouble and the good cease from their labors and enjoy rest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Payne will leave this city on Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Nig Thweatt of Maysfield visited her mother, Mrs. G. A. Plentl on Monday.

* * *

Any make any model Auto Radios
Parma Radio Service.

* * *

FOR SALE—Block Wood in 16 inch lengths. Sell in 50c or $1 amounts, delivered or will sell by cord or half cord. Call 627 for delivery. 1tc

*Less trying days!*

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain *two-way benefit* from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. *Try it!*

CARDUI


## NEWS FROM MINERVA

A meeting of the Minerva Cemetery Association was held at the school, Monday evening, at which time an advisory board of three members was elected. Rev. Aln Reed presided at the meeting and members elected were Davis Jenkins, Charlie Trotter and A. W. McCullin. Mrs. Charlie Trotter was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. The annual meeting of the Association will be held each second Monday in March and on March 13, at 8 o'clock everyone interested in the welfare of the cemetery is urged to meet at the cemetery for an all day working. Those attending are urged to bring a basket lunch which will be served picnic style at the noon hour.

We repair any make Sound System.
Parma Radio Service.

MALE HELP WANTED—"Route men wanted immediately who have a desire to get ahead in life and establish an independent retail business. Must have car and be between the ages of 25 and 55. No cash required. J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee." 3t

### CLIP THIS FOR A REMINDER

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The Place Yoe High School Gymnasium .

The Time March 13 and 14 at 9 a. m. each day.

The Admission FREE, as guests of the Herald. No ticket required. No seats reserved. Come early.


COTTON FARMERS

**Have Your Planting Seed Delinted**

(Minimum amount accepted—250 pounds. Bring to Cameron Compress Company in sacks. We absorb freight to our plant in Waco. Your seed are kept separate and returned to you in new sacks. Delenting charge $1.25 per Cwt.)

DELINTED PLANTING SEED—

1. Will Save You Money.
2. Will Save You Labor.
3. Will Germinate Quicker.
4. Will Increase Production.

CAMERON COMPRESS CO.



**SPEAKING OF CARS**

1-1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach.

1-1936 Terraplane Sedan.

1-1936 Ford 85 Coupe.

1-1932 Terraplane Sedan.

1-1934 G. M. C. 1 1-2 ton Truck, 23x6 Tires, Duals, 141 inch wheel base.

1-1929 Model A Sedan.

2-1929 Model A Pickup.

1-1929 Chevrolet Truck.

1-1929 Ford Coach.

1-1934 Terraplane Commercial Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

OTHER SELECTIONS:

Look—Drive and Compare—Trade—Cash—Terms.

BRAKE LINING

Machine installed, Firestone Brake Block and Lining. Competitive Prices.

Firestone Changeover Tractor Wheels, Tires and Tubes.

New and Used Bicycles.

1 Gallon Ice Jugs 98c

Cool Seat Covers and Cool Cushions.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

9 Months Battery guarantee $4.65. Exchange.

Exchange your weak batteries for good hot new ones.

9 to 24 months Guarantee.

GLASS CUT TO FIT ALL CARS

REGULAR AND SAFETY

**Horstmann Bros.**

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A PLAIN FACT

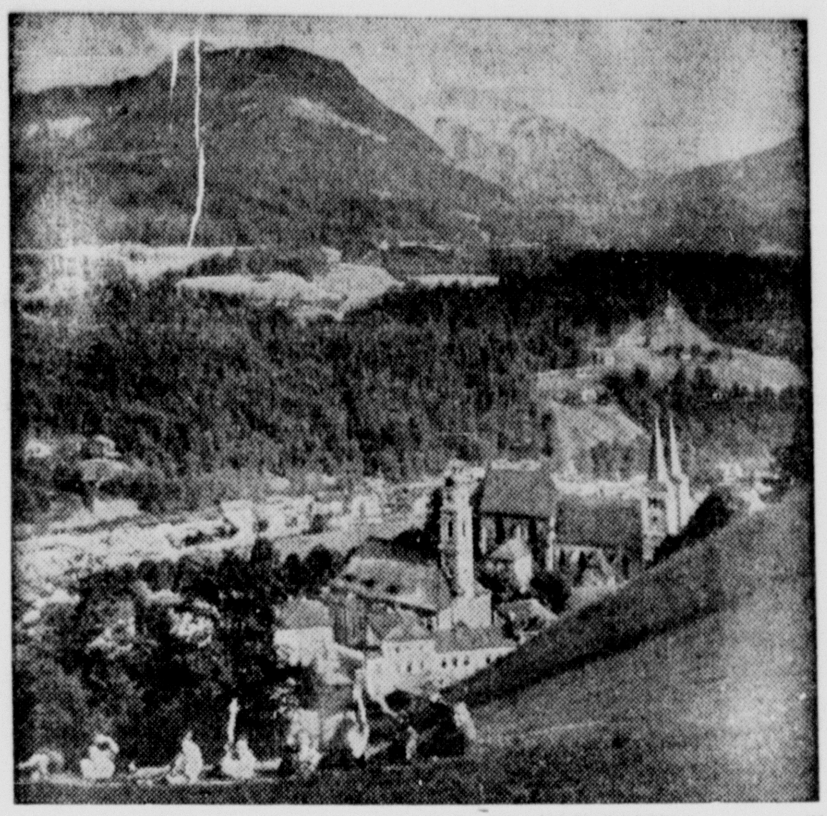
we do better printing not for less but for a reasonable profit

*we know our business*

THE HERALD

# Hitler Foresees His End; Gives Self Six Months To Two Years More!

ADOLF HITLER, sitting high up in the political driver's seat in Europe today, feared as no man has been feared since Napoleon, shakes the very foundation of his strength with these words: "My time is now short."



On One of These Peaks Overlooking the Town of Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, Hitler Has Built His "Eagle's Nest" where He Goes to Plan Germany's Future and Ponder His Own Fate.

This startling disclosure is made in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine in an article by Karl H. von Wiegand, noted correspondent, called "Hitler Foresees His End!" The Fuhrer, von Wiegand says, gives himself six months more, perhaps a year, at the most two years. And then . . . ? Hitler is already living in a retreat — "Adlerhorst" ("Eagle's Nest") — high in the Bavarian mountains, which many believe is his self-designed mausoleum.

Whether this presentiment of impending disaster comes from a fear of death through illness or accident, or whether he foresees being overthrown by his enemies or even his own people, Hitler does not say. All he will commit himself to is this: 'Meine Zeit ist nun kurz'—"The end of my mission in the world is nearing."

Adolf Hitler

This is of terrifying proportions Hitler, von Wiegand reports, is being consumed by a fever of haste and impatience, fearful that he may not have the necessary time to achieve the goals he set for himself long ago: (1) To be the liberator of Germany. (2) To be the increaser, uniter and consolidator of the Third Reich. (3) To be the destroyer of Bolshevism. The first two goals Hitler believes he has achieved. As to the third, von Wiegand has always understood it to mean the creation of the independent state of Ukrania and the overthrow of the Bolshevik regime in Moscow.

It is interesting to note that today Hitler no longer flies, the same man who traveled almost everywhere in Germany in his own special plane. He has also given orders that Field Marshall Goring and other important members of cabinet must not fly. "An accident shall not come to the aid of enemies of Germany," he explains.

The strength, the weakness of Hilter, this paradoxical interplay of emotions, how can they be explained! Von Wiegand believes Der Fuhrer stands under some mysterious command: "that long and intense concentration on the idea and thought of the attainment of power, now achieved, has exposed him to a 'might complex' with all its mental, emotional and psychic dangers."

Hitler related to von Wiegand many years ago how the divine mandate came to him. He was lying in a hospital shortly after the war, blinded from a gas attack on the front. "And as I lay there," he narrated simply, "it came over me that I would liberate the German people and make Germany great."

That was in 1918. Today, more than twenty years later, he is still striving to make Germany great. But if he feels his time is short and must act quickly, what does this portend for the future and the peace of the world? It is a question which must not go begging. Only Hitler or the democracies can answer it.

# Society News

The 42 Leisure Club met with Mrs. John Matyastik of Clarkson as hostess on last Thursday afternoon. Thirteen club members were present and for the social hour Mrs. Matyastik had four visitors. They were Mesdames Henry Boedeker of Cameron, Minnie Sager, Egon Voglesang, and Lawrence Janicek of Clarkson. The home talley cards, prizes and table cuts were decorated in white and green, the color scheme being that of St. Patrick's Day. Each guest received a lovely plate favor with the refreshment course. High score fell to Mrs. Leo Stecher. Second high went to Mrs. Henry Boedeker and low score to Mrs. Leo Laake. Traveling prize fell to Mrs. Jim Crouch and table cuts to Mesdames Leo Laake, Slama, Leiskar and Minnie Sager. Mrs. Jim Crouch will be hostess when the club meets on March 16.

* * *

Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated its second birthday with a theatre party on Wednesday night, March 1. After enjoying the movie, "Thanks for Eeverything," the members went on to Mrs. Cato's dining rooms where at a delicious dinner they presented Billye Reno, the retiring president, with a china service plate as a reward for her untiring and devoted service. A birthday cake bearing two candles and baked by Ruth Newton was cut and served by Billye Reno. Afterwards the following new officers were installed: President, Lelia Batte; Vice President, Dorothy Kidd; Corresponding Secretary, Pauline Starnes, and Treasurer, Ruth Newton.

* * *

Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting at the home of Dorothy Kidd Monday night, February 27. New officers were elected; plans were made for a birthday party on March 1. Tentative plans were made regarding a book review to entertain friends of the sorority. Mrs. R. L. Batte, the mother of the new president, will review, "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field. After the business session, Ruth Newton, program chairman, led in round table discussion of the year book which the chapter has just completed.

* * *

A large crowd gathered Saturday, March 4, at the School of Instruction Order Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall. Cameron chapter was hostess to one of the largest that has met in Cameron. There were 120 guests, with thirteen Grand Officers present. Twenty two chapters had represetatives present, and Rockdale Chapter opened the order, with their Worthy Matron Mrs. Lillie Rhodes acting as Worthy Matron, and other officers of the Rockdale chapter assisting her. Mrs. Mildred Harris, Worthy Grand Matron of the State of Texas, was present, with her were twelve other grand officers in attendance. Several past grand officers were present, among them Mrs. Norton Welborn, Past Worthy Grand Matron of Somerville, and George S. Dowell, Past Grand Patron, of Austin, who was accompanied by his wife who is now a Deputy Grand Matron of District Five, from Austin. Mrs. W. G. Harsha, present Worthy Matron, had charge of the arrangement and Mrs. Gladys Watson had charge of the music. At noon the school enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Cato Cafe, and resumed business at one o'clock. In the examination Cameron chapter had four A and 14 B certificates.

* * *

Cameron Chapter Women's Benefit Association, met at the home of Mrs. Lottie Bigbee for a business session. At this time a delegate and alternate was elected to attend the State meeting in Houston, at the Rice Hotel, March 26, 27 and 28. Mrs Bigbee was elected delegate and Mrs. R. L. Williams, alternate. Mrs. Bina West Miller of Port Huran, Mich., Founder and Supreme President of the Odrer, will be the honor guest. This will be the first visit of the Founder of the order, to Texas, in many years. Mrs. Sallie D. Botzler of Dallas, State Field Director, will also be present.

* * *

Among those from Cameron to attend the unveiling of the George Childress statue at Old Washington on Thursday were Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alex Bonds, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Adams and daughter of Buckholts, Mrs. Sam Mewhinney, Mrs. W. T. Hefley and Miss Louise Hefley, Mrs. Preston Graves, Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, Giles McDermott, Miss Alice McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hefley, Mrs. John Sapp, Mrs. Nadine Sapp, and A. N. Weems. The party first went to Independence where Cam- Chapter DAR dedicated a marker on the grave of Richard Tice, a veteran of the Revolutionary war and an ancestor of D. K. Hall of Milam county. Judge W. G. Gillis made address and a daughter of D. K. Hall gave a splendid reading. Mrs. T. V. Adams of Buckholts presided over the meeting. The Cameron party visited the old church at Independence and other interesting places before proceeding to Old Washington for the unveiling.

We save you money on radio repairs—We don't guess—We know.
Parma Radio Service.

Transitone Radios, safety approval of Underwriters' Laboratories, 5 new type Philco tubes, all working tubes, Automatic Volume control—built-in aerial. Priced from $12.95 to $24.95.
Parma Radio Service.

* * *

FOR SALE—Ten acres of black land at Pettibone at $35 per acre. See Pete Elsenburg, Gause, Texas. 1tc

**A THOMAS Label is your Guarantee**

That is why we keep reminding you of our prescription department—a life time of service is behind that label.

If you fully realized the importance of the compounding of your Doctor's prescriptions, you would hold in still higher regard the policy of this old drug store. It is safe to have faith in us.

The registered graduate Pharmacists at our store are capable, and in times of sickness you need the services of this kind of Pharmacy.

When you have a prescription filled here you do not have to wonder "What's in the bottle"—there is a record behind this old drug store in which we are proud.

Since 1890 we have maintained a standard—the highest standard and the quality the best obtainable, that's why it is safe to have faith in us.

See that your prescriptions bear the Thomas label!

Geo. A. Thomas and Sons
Prescription Druggists
Service Since 1890.

SKEEZIX
WHISKIES
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
PIG SANDWICHES
BROILED HAMBURGERS
AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Cold Drinks That Are Cold
CURB SERVICE
Phone 9506
SKEEZIX

**Good Cooking**

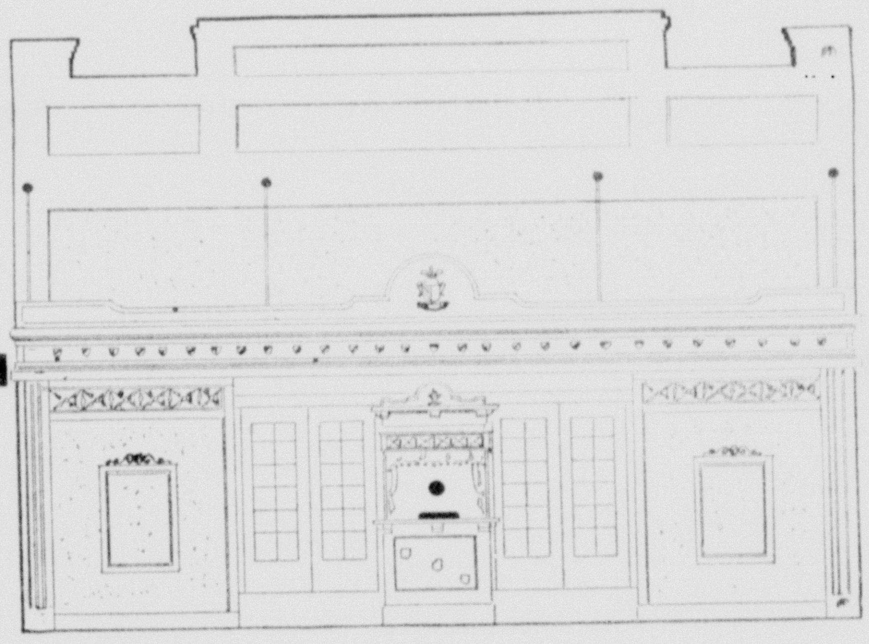
We admit there is more to the advantages of a good home than medicine and remedies, important though they are and we feel sure you will enjoy the program at the two day cooking school to be held in the Yoe High School gymnasium Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

While in Cameron to attend this school we invite you to our drug store where you will find many items that go to keep the equipment of a comfortable and modern home. We too are home builders, as well as body builders and the science of cooking cannot be overestimated.

Cooking School, March 13 and 14

DUSEK PHARMACY

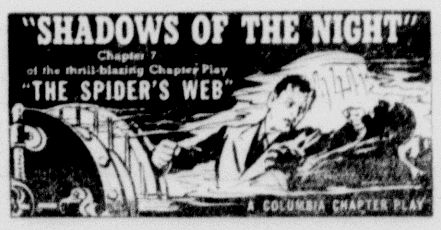
Phone No. 2. "We Have It!"



CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10
"IF I WERE KING"
Ronald Coleman, Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone

Saturday, March 11
"THE STORM"
Chas. Bickford and Preston Foster




8th Episode "The Spider's Web"
PREVIEW
"GIRLS SCHOOL"

Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"
Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15
"SERVICE DELUXE"
Constance Bennett, Chas. Ruggles and Mischa Aner

Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17
"CAFE SOCIETY"
Fred Mac Murray and Madeline Carroll

Saturday, March 18
"TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE"
Donald O'Connor and Robert Kent
PREVIEW
" WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"
Michael Whalen and Joan Woodbury

Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20
"IDIOTS DELIGHT"
Norma Shearer and Clark Gable

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11
"PALS OF THE SADDLE"
Three Mesquiteers
2nd Episode "Lone Ranger Rides Again."

# Two Days

# MARCH 13 & 14

# Cooking School

MISS ESTHER BRANCH

Modern cooking is indispensable to the modern home. A famous author recently said that wherever he found culture in America the people knew how to cook.

Home economics has made possible the best table in American history. The cooking school and the newspaper are mediums through which may be expressed best the modern trends of home making. The American kitchen is celebrated for its recipes. Made possible to every housewife are the recipes to be used by Miss Esther L. Branch who comes to Cameron for two days, March 13 and 14. Actually she says it is possible for every woman to duplicate the work she does in the kitchen with these tested recipes.

For the promotion of better homes and better kitchens the Herald makes possible this two day school and extends a cordial invitation to housewives and all its readers to attend this school. There is no obligations, no admission. Cook books will be given away and free prizes will be awarded each day.

## YOE HIGH GYMNASIUM

## 9 A. M. EACH DAY

## FREE PRIZES

# The Cameron Herald

MAGAZINE SECTION

# The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NO. 78. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939. NUMBER 47.

## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

# The Fame of "O. Henry" Goes Marching On

By DAVID J. MORRIS
Route 3, Box 570, Austin, Texas.
(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE O. Henry Memorial, located on 409 East Fifth street, Austin, Texas, was opened to visitors June 2, 1934. The memorial, a 5-room cottage, was formerly occupied by O. Henry and his first wife, Ethol, when they resided in Austin, from 1887 to 1897. Relics of the couple fill the 5-room cottage and they include: Bedroom suite, chairs, tables, writing desks, tableware, table linen, pictures, books, book cases, etc. "A total of 27,340 persons have visited the memorial in Austin since its doors were opened to the public," said Mrs. Cornelia Cooke Smith, custodian of the memorial museum. "They are from every State in the union and 18 foreign countries."

"I was born and raised in No'th Car'lina, but when 18 I went to Texas and ran wild on the Texas prairies," writes O. Henry, whose real name was William Sidney Porter.

Porter, famous for his short stories written under the pen name of "O. Henry," lived 16 years of his life in Texas. Many of the plots and characters in his stories have a Texas background.

Born in Greensboro, N. C., in 1862, he went to work there in his Uncle Clarke Porter's drug store at the age of 13. He studied pharmacy and soon became proficient in filling prescriptions.

Photos of O. Henry and his first wife (formerly Ethol Estes). They were married in Austin in 1887.

### On a Texas Ranch

In 1882 Dick and Lee (Red) Hall, both Texas rangers, had a ranch in La Salle county, about 75 miles southwest of San Antonio. Red was famous for having led the last attack against Comanche Indians in Northwest Texas. It was to this ranch Porter came and it was Red Hall who influenced Porter in the portrayal of certain western characters in his short stories, written later. About the time Porter arrived at the Hall ranch Red Hall was fencing it in with barb wire, which is said to have started the fence cutting war that lasted over a year in Texas until finally suppressed by the Texas rangers.

Working as a cowboy, Porter learned to ride, rope, shoot from the saddle and break wild broncs. Evenings he would play on the guitar and join the cowboys in singing range songs. He had talent for drawing and amused the cowboys by making sketches of them in ludicrous poses. At this time he had not conceived the idea of writing stories as indicated in letters he mailed back to North Carolina. Some of his descriptions of Texas are humorous. In describing the famous Texas norther Porter said:

"There is a pleasant little phase in Texas weather known as a norther by the natives. You are riding along on a boiling hot day, dressed as airily as etiquette will allow, when a wind—as cold as the icy hand of death—swoops down upon you and the norther is on. Northers are useful in killing off the surplus population while the remainder die naturally with their boots on."

### Takes Charge of Commissary

Red Hall had about 70 men building fences. One day the dispenser of the commissary for the fence builders left for a week and Red went back to the ranch house and persuaded Porter to take the job. Porter knew nothing about building barb wire fences. Reporting for duty, Porter listed the following items:

"I counted at the commissary tent 9 niggers, 16 Mexicans, 7 hounds, 21 six-shooters, 4 desperados, 3 shot-guns and a barrel of molasses. Inside the tent were sacks of corn, flour, meal, sugar, beans, coffee, potatoes, a big box of bacon, boots, shoes, saddles and some more hounds., At the rear was a graveyard started by men who were slow on the draw, or had either kicked one of the hounds or had prophesied a norther. When night came I gathered up my saddle blanket, four sugar sacks, an old coat, sheep skin, shifted around the bacon and sacks, gave a sad look at the hounds that immediately filled the vacuum with lugubrious howls and went outside to sleep—listening to the lonely cry of the coyote."

In May, 1884, Porter yearned to get back to the busy marts of commerce, so bade good-bye to his cowboy pals, mounted a scrub pony and rode to Austin, where he applied at the Morley Drug Company for a job as pharmacist. Morley gave Porter a job and for four months he followed the career he disliked because it hindered his love for outdoor freedom.

### Social Favorite in Austin

Although reserved, and even bashful at times, Sid Porter soon became popular in Austin. His wit and jolly disposition made friends easily and he became a social favorite. He loved to sing, joining the local "Hill City Quartette" and a church choir.

Porter next worked in a cigar store. then a real estate office, and in 1887 took a job in the General Land Office at Austin under Dick Hall, commissioner. It was at this time that he married Ethol Estes, of Austin, in an elopement affair.

Working in the Land Office until January, 1891, Porter resigned to accept a position as pay-teller in the First National Bank, located at Congress Avenue and 6th street, Austin. Here he worked until accused of misappropriation of bank funds, in 1894, when he resigned and went to Houston to begin work on the Houston Post as a columnist. In justice to Porter, it was proved later that the bank's daily balances were loosely kept and it could have been possible that Porter's records got out of balance without any criminal intent on his part.

Previous to resigning from the bank and going to Houston, Porter purchased the Iconoclast in Austin, changing its name to "The Rolling Stone," which he edited one year as a sideline.

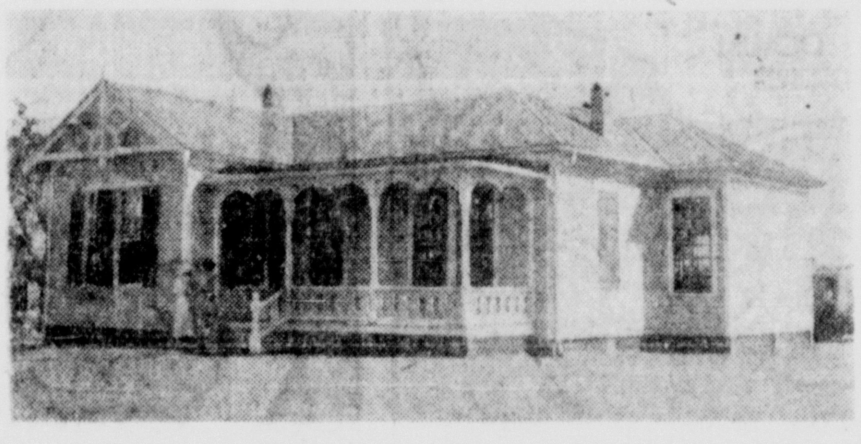
While at work on the Houston Post, July, 1896, Porter was ordered to Austin to stand trial for embezzlement of bank funds. He actually bought a ticket and boarded a train for Austin, but when next heard from was in Honduras, South America, where extradition papers could not be served upon him.

His wife, Ethol, who continued to live in Austin, became seriously ill while he was in Honduras. When informed of her illness Porter returned to Austin and remained at her bedside unmolested by the law until her death in July, 1897. His daughter, Margaret, 8 years old, was kept by her grandparents after the wife's death.

### Tried for Embezzlement

Porter at last was arrested by Federal officers, tried in the Austin courts as a bank embezzler March, 1898, found guilty and sentenced to five years in the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary. Upon arrival at the prison, Porter was asked by prison officials what he could do. He replied that he was a newspaper man, but immediately sensing that vocation would help him little, added that he was also a registered pharmacist. He was made a night nurse in the hospital ward. A short time later the day warden, E. G. Coffin, took an overdose of Fowler's solution by accident. None of the doctors on duty knew the antidote for the poison and the warden lay dying. Porter heard about it, entered the sick man's room, mixed a drink and gave it to Coffin, who got better at once and completely well in a few days. For this service Porter was made night drug clerk.

As drug clerk Porter had freedom of the prison, inside and out. He had some leisure in the drug department after the early night rush hours were over. It was then he began to write short stories under the pen name of "O. Henry." These stories he sent to New Orleans to a friend who remailed them from there to leading magazines in the East. Porter was afraid to use his own name as author, thinking that editors would trace his name to prison and reject his manuscripts because they were written by a convict.



The O. Henry memorial, located at 409 East Fifth street, Austin, Texas. This cottage was formerly the home of O. Henry and his first wife.

### Finds Fame in New York

Sidney Porter was released from prison in 1901, went to Pittsburg, Pa., and lived there a short time with his daughter, Margaret, then went on to New York City. It was in New York City that Porter found fame. He could not produce stories fast enough for the leading magazine editors of that day. His stories were published in such magazines as McClures, Ainslees, Munseys, New York World, Harpers, Cosmopolitan and others.

For many of these stories O. Henry received as high as $500 each, but he was always behind with production and the magazine editors were always prodding him to produce more. Despite his lucrative income, he was usually out of money and would borrow money in advance on stories he was about to write. When a story finally appeared in print O. Henry had already borrowed all the money due on the story.

A prolific writer, Porter turned out several books and 287 short stories during his literary career. Among the stories that have outstanding Texas plots and characters are: "A Call Loan," "Georgia Ruling," "The Miracle of Lava Canyon," "An Afternoon Miracle."

O. Henry died in New York City, June 5, 1910, and was buried by request of his second wife, Mrs. Sallie Coleman Porter, at Riverside, three miles from Ashville, North Carolina. It is reported that an average of 20 persons a day visit his grave.

# Texas-Grown Tobacco

By W. B. ETHRIDGE
2503½ Rio Grande, Austin, Texas.
(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

PROBABLY a million or more Texans do not know that fine leaf tobacco, used in cigar manufacturing, can be grown in many Texas counties. A cigar manufacturer of Dallas told the writer that some counties in East Texas can grow as fine leaf cigar tobacco as is grown on the island of Cuba. While looking around for substitute crops, here is something for us to think about. Back in the 90's several tobacco-growing and tobacco-manufacturing industries were established within the State, and for a while operated at a profit, but eventually all of them failed. The largest industry of this kind, established in 1893 at Willis, (Montgomery county), Texas, was owned and operated by Owen Smith who is still a resident of Willis.

Pushing back his gray hair as he talked to me, Mr. Smith recalled a time when Willis was the center of a thriving tobacco-raising and manufacturing business.

"At its peak," Smith said, "I had several tobacco barns that measured 150x25 feet in which were stored the tobacco leaves after they had been picked from the fields. In the seven years—1893-1900—I kept not only 50 cigar makers busy but other workers growing tobacco and baling it for shipment to jobbers in Houston, Galveston and New York City.

Part view of one of Owen Smith's fields of tobacco under cultivation near Willis, Texas, 1893-1900.

### Same Quality as Cuban Tobacco

"The tobacco we grew around Willis was of the same quality as Cuban tobacco, but the jobbers would pay us only $1 per bale, whereas they paid $2 per bale for Cuban tobacco," Smith continued. "The difference in price was due to the prestige which the Cuban tobacco had already gained on the tobacco market. Later I found that the jobbers had been selling Texas tobacco along with Cuban tobacco, making no distinction in price for the two products.

"We had to plant the tobacco in hot beds early in the spring and keep it covered from the sun during the day. Later the plants were transplanted to fields and cultivated carefully until they were fully grown, then the plants were topped before going to seed and the leaves picked soon afterwards.

"More than 400 acres of tobacco were under cultivation in the immediate vicinity of Willis at one time. Some of these fields have been abandoned, while in other fields such crops as cotton and corn are grown.

"My cigar factory in Willis, built of brick, was the latest type of construction at that time. Part of the old factory building stood on I. & G. N. railway trackage until six years ago when the last of it was torn down and removed.

### Six Different Brands

"We featured six different brands of cigars, the best brand being the 'Captain,' named for my father, Captain Smith. Our brands of cigars—5c and 10c—were very good. Some of the old-timers around here say they rivaled the best cigars on the market today.

"When the Spanish-American War ended, and tariff on Cuban tobacco was removed, the bottom fell out of the Texas tobacco market. We could no longer operate at a profit because Cuban tobacco could be imported, tariff-free, cheaper than we could produce it."

Though Mr. Smith's tobacco business died in 1900, the industry came back briskly in 1905 when John Blair, of Atlanta, Ga., came to Texas and began experimenting with small plots of tobacco near Liberty, (Liberty county), Texas. After repeated experiments, Blair began growing tobacco on a large scale. He founded the town of Blairwood, on the west side of the Trinity river, about ten miles north of Liberty.

Blair first followed the custom of growing the plants under canvas as protection from the sun's rays, later transplanting them into fields. The finest tobacco he discovered later was that which grew continually under canvas in open fields even after it was old enough to stand the sun's rays.

Mr. Blair built a 12-room home in Liberty; also built homes for men who worked on his tobacco plantation.

### Liberty County Has Tobacco Boom

He shipped most of the tobacco to Liberty, where a factory was erected for cigar manufacturing. "Blairwood Pride" proved popular with cigar smokers all up and down the Gulf Coast. Some tobacco was shipped to Houston and Galveston, but most of it was made into cigars at Liberty.

During the tobacco boom period in Blairwood, fire destroyed the plantation home of Mr. Blair. Two years later he died. With his death the plantation no longer thrived, as no one else seemed to know enough about growing tobacco to make a success of it. Rank weeds and underbrush now hide what is left of the old Blair tobacco sheds in Liberty.

The U. S. census of 1930 listed 42 Texas farms on which tobacco was being grown, Roberts county leading with 25 farms. But all of this growth has been more or less experimental, or for home consumption.

It has been known for many years that some of the soils of East Texas is equally as well adapted to growing tobacco as the soils of Cuba. The red lands around Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county), can produce a fine grade of tobacco and some years ago it was grown there extensively. The U. S. Department of Agriculture established several tobacco-curing barns near Nacogdoches, and a cigar factory operated there, but the industry declined to a point where it ceased to be profitable.

During the last five years a number of experiments carried on in San Augustine county, Texas, show that a high quality clear leaf tobacco for cigar wrappers can be successfully grown in this region.

Our new Governor has said he would undertake to industrialize Texas. Now is the time for him to make good his word and try to revive and re-establish the once flourishing tobacco industry.

# This 4-H Club Boy Has a Goal

By AVIS PLATTER
R. F. D. 1, Edgewood, Texas.
(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

ELI JUNIOR MAGEE, of Emory, (Rains county), Texas, Route 1, is president of the Emory 4-H club at the age of 14. He was elected because of his enthusiasm, ability and willingness to work.

"I determined early in life to be first a 4-H club member and then a farmer," he said, with a seriousness unusual for his youthful years.

"I am starting my fourth club year's work and plan to be a gold star clubber this year. I sure got bitten on my first year's work project and I so wanted to make a good showing that year. I chose poultry for my project and was confident of making the grade. I ordered fifty six-week's old baby chicks, all pullets. They were White Leghorns and cost me 50c a piece. They were really pretty and all my own. I was careful with them and loved them a lot. I kept them in a brooder for a while, then turned them on free range. They grew off well, but after awhile many of them had a dark yellow sheen in their feathers and some had black feathers. Before time for laying they began to fall over with paralysis. The flock was diseased beyond doubt. I lost out entirely, realizing nothing at all from my venture. I was terribly down-hearted, but decided not to give up. At least, I had a good lesson in sportmanship and learned to take it on the chin.

ELI JUNIOR MAGEE,
Route 1,
Emory, Texas.

### Bale to an Acre

"I chose cotton for my second year's project. I had one acre, prepared the ground early and kept it well mulched until planting time. The cotton seed recommended to me were Watson Mebane. The county agent told me where to find the seed, which were higher than the average seed around home but said to be better.

"I was going to school, so it was necessary to hire some of the work done. I fertilized the land first with a good brand of commercial fertilizer, No. 4-8-4, using between 300 and 400 pounds to the acre. I picked one bale of cotton that weighed a little over 500 pounds and sold it for around 9c a pound. The bale brought about $50. The expenses, seed and fertilizer, less my labor, amounted to about $15. That left me $35. I used the money for personal needs—such as clothes and school supplies.

"My third year project was corn, one acre. I liked the idea. A corn field seems to hold an especial appeal for me. Very early the ground was flat broke, bedded and rebedded. I used 200 pounds of 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer on the plot. It grew into a lovely patch of corn; the roasting ears seemed to taste better than those pulled from another field.

### Planted White Corn

"The county agent recommended yellow Sure Cropper seed and ordered me some, but I failed to get it in time, so planted white corn. From the acre I gathered 47 bushels of good sound corn. Corn was selling at the price of 50c a bushel, and it would have sold for about $27. However, I kept the corn, for I had planned to have a sow for my fourth year's project and thought it better to have my own feed. The gross expenses were $7, so I had $20 in my pocket from the corn crop.

"I have kept a record book every year.

"The club studied manual training in a small degree. I made some book and magazine stands. We then took up dairy judging and studied numerous points along that line.

"Members of the club that made the most outstanding records were given a trip to Longview, Texas. I was one of the fortunate members. We went with Mr. Carter, the county agent. While there the Longview K. P. Lodge sponsored an educational tour as a favor to we boys.

### Farm Life for Keeps

We visited the Kelly Plow plant, where we saw every thing made, from a shovel plow to the big things dragged behind tractors. A basket factory was next visited, where we saw baskets made from gum oak. From there we went to several farms that kept Hereford cattle. They looked fine grazing out over their range. It was a sight to make any boy want some of his own cattle and live close to nature. I am thankful for the educational advantages offered me by cities, but give me the farm and the farm life for keeps. I shall be a Future Farmer next year, and when a man I shall first be a real man, then a real up-to-date farmer. I don't want to be a renter. I want a farm of my own and I want to earn the money myself that pays for the farm. On my farm I hope to have a good house, barn and other buildings. I want my land well built up. I shall practice soil-building and shall learn all I can about it. In addition, I want a pasture dotted with high grade livestock and a poultry yard with pure-bred fowls."

Eli Magee is an intelligent boy, has a winning smile and a straight-forward look in his eye. He will reach his goal.

# CURRENT COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.
(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

### Practical Jokes

PRACTICAL jokes have a tragic ending. The "unloaded gun" aimed at some friend is responsible for many a death. Every person over 25 doubtless knows of practical jokes that have brought, not fun, but remorse to the perpetrators. We knew an elderly man, violently insane, the victim of a practical joke when he was a child. We knew of a young lady still in her teens who never recovered her sanity, the loss of which was due to a practical joke by companions bent on having some fun.

April 1st is usually considered a legitimate time to play practical jokes on friends. Most of these jokes are innocent with no disastrous results, but those who must have fun in this way should be very careful about the kind of joke they play. Resorting to violence in an effort to have some fun at the discomfiture of another is not a joke.

Young people of immature judgment are prone to play pranks on others, taking little heed of possible consequences. Most older persons have long since learned in the schools of experience and observation that dire results can follow the perpetration of a joke; hence they ignore or avoid taking part in them. To our young friends we would say: If you do plan a practical joke, let it be kindly and harmless, otherwise abandon it altogether.

* * *

### Neutrality

It may not be putting it too strongly to say that no man who thinks can be neutral. Neutrality is contrary to human nature. We take sides neutrally at least, in any long-drawn-out contest. Our attitude toward any question will be determined by what we are, all we have received by heredity, and everything that education and environment have brought to us.

It is natural to have sympathy for the under dog in a fight. It is unlikely for a man, raised in a democracy, not to be on the side of democratic people everywhere in their conflicts with totalitarian governments — whether Nazi, Fascist or Communist.

For all of our lack of individual neutrality, we want our country to be neutral. Congress has passed laws designed to keep us so when other countries have civil strife or are at war with each other. These laws have not attained their ends. It is exceedingly doubtful whether any law could be so framed as to make us strictly neutral when other nations are at war. Despite our laws, we have been helping the strong and denying help to the weak. A case in point is that of Italy and Ethiopia; deciding that gasoline is not a munition of war, we sold Italy all she wanted to use in airplanes that flew over and bombed Ethiopian armies and cities. Ethiopia had few aviators and wanted none of our gasoline, but did want guns and other munitions. Our law forbade selling these to either side. Italy had plenty of guns and munitions; hence, in reality, we were on the side of Italy.

Nothing could seem, at first blush, fairer than the "cash and carry" provision of the law. If a warring nation wants contraband of war or other goods, let her send her ships to get them at our docks after paying us for them. In working out this law, it will always place us on the side of the nation with a big navy, just as it has placed us on the side of Japan in her war with China, although the sympathy of the great majority of our people, and probably that of government officials pledged to carry out the law, is on the side of China.

It is hard to be neutral in act. It is still harder to legislate about neutrality by any law. Possibly the only neutrality law that would be effective would be one absolutely forbidding trade, both direct and indirect, with warring nations.

* * *

### Safer Travel

It is gratifying to know that travel on our highways and streets is becoming somewhat safer. Fewer persons were killed or crippled in automobile accidents in 1938 than in 1937. This is due to several reasons, but motivating them all is a realization by our people that the slaughter must stop or be greatly reduced; that everyone, whether pedestrian, driver or passenger, has a responsibility as an individual to do all he or she can to reduce the number of accidents.

Safety education is now given in some of our schools; societies and clubs are engaged in the good work of educating adults to habits of safety; our newspapers, through graphic descriptions of accidents and editorial warnings, are doing much to make us safety-conscious.

Pedestrians are becoming more cautious. Most of them on highways obey the law and walk on the left side so they may see an approaching car better than if they walked on the right side. In cities, towns and villages they are more prone to stop their autos and look to the left and right, and around corners, before venturing across grade crossings and intersections.

It is said that excessive speed is responsible for more accidents than anything else, and that night driving is more dangerous than day driving, due partly to flashing headlights that blind drivers. Many fatal accidents are caused by drivers not dimming their lights when approaching another car. The man who will invent a light that illumines highways or streets ahead and not blind drivers of cars going in opposite directions will be a public benefactor.

Traffic laws are better enforced, drunken drivers get less clemency—in fact, their driving licenses, in many instances, are revoked. It's not so easy to get away with crashing traffic signals and boulevard signs, thanks to our hard-hearted judges. We still have far to go before streets and highways are really safe, but we are on the way to safer and saner driving.

* * *

### Earthquakes

The recent earthquake in Chile, with the loss of thousands of lives and the destruction of property valued at millions of dollars, reminds us that there have been many other earthquakes, some of them attended with even greater disaster.

Of those that have occurred since 1900, the severest was the one at Tokio, Japan, on September 1, 1923, covering a scope of territory that embraced Yokohama and other large cities. The total number of casualties accompanying this earthquake was 246,540, most of whom were killed outright. Great fires that followed added to the destruction caused by the quake, the total loss being officially estimated at about $2,500,000,000.

The earthquake at San Francisco on April 18-19, 1906, came more nearly home to us, for about 500 lives were lost and property damage, due largely to the fire which followed, was at least $400,000,000. On the day before, April 17, many thousands in Formosa, a Japanase-owned island off the coast of China, were killed, and on the 16th, two days before, the city of Valparaiso, Chile, had been torn down by a severe temblor with a loss of 1,000 lives.

Other earthquakes in which there was great loss of life and property are: Sicily and Calabria, December 28, 1908, 76,000 killed; Cartago, Costa Rica, 1910, 1,500 killed; central Italy, January 13, 1915, 30,000 killed; Kansu Province, China, December 16, 1921, 200,000 killed; Southern Italy, July 22, 1930, 1,475 killled; Managua, Nicaragua, March 31, 1931, 1,000 killed. There have been many other quakes in which fewer than 1,000 lives were lost, including a second one at Yokahama, which took a toll of 381 lives on May 23, 1925.

Disastrous earthquakes usually have been confined to volcanic regions. One of these practically encircles the Pacific ocean, and this belt extends to the southwest into the Dutch East Indies; another takes in practically the whole of the Mediterranean sea and its coasts and near-by lands. The most shaken countries in the world are Italy, Sicily, Japan, Greece, the South American countries along the Pacific, Java and Asia Minor.

As a rule, where earthquakes are more severe they are most frequent. Records kept by scientists show that within a period of fifty years, Italy, including Sicily, has had earthquake shocks to the number of 31,000; Japan, 27,562; Greece, 10,306. Loss is determined by the severity of the shock and density of population. The Pacific coast is most subject to earthquakes; their frequency there is at least five times as great as in any part of the United States.

* * *

### Illiteracy and School Absentees

Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association, has been touring the Southwest and other parts of the country, making speeches in which he calls attention to the lack of education in the United States. He says there is more illiteracy in this country than there was 150 years ago. This is doubtless true, counting the number illiterate at both periods, but hardly true if we calculate on a percentage basis.

Conditions are bad enough, however, to cause us grave concern. What should concern us more, we seem to be raising up a multitude of illiterates with only the barest rudimentary education. Practically all the States have compulsory school attendance laws, yet despite these laws many children do not attend school.

Dr. Shaw quoted figures from a report made by the advisory committee appointed by the President of the United States to show that in all States of the Union we have more than 800,000 children between the ages of 8 and 13 and 3,500,000 boys and girls of high school age not in schools of any kind. In addition there are 1,500,000 physically and mentally handicapped children not attending school.

Among the reasons assigned by Dr. Shaw for this state of school affairs are poverty of parents, parents unable to clothe their children, distance from school houses, and, in the case of high school pupils, failure to provide courses of interest to them. The President's committee found also that there are 760,000 children in buildings unfit for school use.

Our crime bill, as stated by Dr. Shaw is $15,000,000,000 every year, and the bill for education, $3,500,000,000. He would have these figures reversed as he has the faith, shared by some others, that proper education is the most effective means of combating crime. In answer to an inquiry, J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, informed Dr. Shaw that four out of five criminals in America are totally illiterate or very nearly so.

In connection with the above figures, it is interesting to note that, in Texas, as reported by the State Superintendent, an average of 488,244 of the 1,587,545 children of school age were out of school every day last year. Of these absentees, 394,811 were white and 93,433 colored.

* * *

### Crime and the Citizen

In a speech to the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce, W. H. Lester, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, laid the failure to solve the problem of crime on the shoulders of our citizens, who, he believes, are too often indifferent. He looks upon the factors involved in the solution as three sides of a triangle. One of these is the local officer, another the Federal agency. He added: "When you good citizens make up your minds to weld the third side of that triangle with your help and co-operation this will be a better land."

Most citizens will agree with his reproof of "sob sisters" that berate officers for killing desperate criminals with many murders to their credit and with guns in their hands.

He considers youth the major problem in crime. In speaking of this he said:

"Our boys and girls of high school age are the major crime problem, and don't let the sob sisters tell you they aren't because the records show they committed most crimes last year. You must do something to turn these kids from crime in adolescence.

"How can you do it? By being good parents, for one thing. The newspapers, movies and radio will stop glorifying the criminal if you parents demand it. They give you what they do because you demand it and pay for it. We must debunk the criminal as the dirty, sniveling coward that he is."

* * *

### Peanuts

One million dollars is no petty sum, and that is the value of last year's peanut crop in Eastland county, Texas, as figured by the county agent. It exceeded in value any other source of income for the farmers of that county, livestock ranking next. Beef cattle, cows and calves brought Eastland county $300,000; hogs, $75,000; sheep and goats, $45,000; cotton, $12,000. More than 10,000 tons of peanuts were raised.

For years many of our newspapers and farmers have advocated diversification, in season and out of season. The farmers of Eastland county have taken their advice. They raise peanuts because they have soil suitable for their production. Not all soil is so adapted to this edible, well-flavored nut, but no farmer anywhere in the Southwest need to confine himself to cotton. The soil almost anywhere is suitable for some other crop than cotton. Many farmers have found that dairying and poultry-raising are profitable. Regardless of what farmers may raise as cash crops, or substitute crops, if they live-at-home they will come out ahead at the end of the year.

## *Story of Sugar*

AMERICA is a sweet-toothed nation. On an average it is estimated that 142 pounds of sugar is eaten each year by each person in America.

The Chinese learned sugar's secret from the Hindus about 800 B. C. Next the Persians entered the sugar field.

From Persia to Arabia, from Arabia to Europe was sugar's route during the half-dozen centuries following the birth of Christ. We pick up its trail in Europe in the Middle Ages. It was a treasured luxury, prized as a medicine. The 18th century popularity of tea and coffee made sugar a staple. Before then, however, a Venetian was awarded 100,000 crowns for inventing loaf sugar.

The delicacy crossed the ocean with Columbus. The hands of the great navigator planted the first cane in Santo Domingo. From San Domingo it spread into the United States.

It might be said the United States sugar industry started in Germany around 1800. There and then it was discovered how to extract sugar juice from beets. Most United States sugar today comes from beets, although much sugar also comes from cane raised in Louisiana along the Mississippi delta. Cuba is also a large producer of cane sugar.

Nearly all the sugar-producing lands get their sugar from cane. Generally, men, women and youngsters toil hours on end under a blazing sun stripping the leaves from stalks before the latter are crushed.

When the cane is harvested, it is broken, squeezed dry of juice. This is purified, crystalized. More long refining processes and you have your sugar all ready for the table.

Even the discarded cane stalks are usable. They feed the fires in sugar factories. They are used as fertilizer and are combined with other materials to make wall board. The exportation of stalks for this last purpose has proved a profitable sideline for sugar raisers.

When juice of the sugar cane or sugar beets is boiled down the residue is brown sugar, not white sugar. The whitening, or bleaching, process comes later from refining. The brown raw sugar is put in centrifugal cylinders that rotate 4,000 times a minute. While the cylinders are rotating, common blueing, in a solution of water, is sprayed on the sugar until it turns pure white—the same kind you buy from your grocer.

## *Feel No Pain*

Don't pity oysters. That's the advice a Sydney, Australia, scientist gave recently in answer to the charge that eating raw oysters was cruel.

An oyster cut into 50 parts would feel no pain, the expert explained. That's because the shelled creatures have no highly developed nervous system. They have hearts that pump colorless blood through their bodies, vague sorts of mouths that swallow sea plants, and gills for breathing. But that's about all there is to an oyster.

# *Grass Root Reveries*

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.
(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

SO this is March, our first official spring month. March does not always bring spring weather, but does bring wind. If all the wind that March brings was converted into horse-power it could move Pikes Peak. March is blamed for other things than wind—such as millinery bills, flies, figs, income taxes and an assortment of colds left over from winter.

"I have an antique I will give to anyone who will come and get it."

●

I overheard a man remark the other day that the Governor and the legislature were playing poker politics down at Austin. What is poker politics? Never heard of it before. Is it a game similar to draw poker where you do some bluffing, some four-flushing, keep an ace in the hole, a joker up the sleeve?

●

These dinky mustaches men are wearing remind me of oats just sprouting out of the ground. There was a time when men wore he mustaches that looked swell and caused women to fall head over heels in love. The first time wife got mad at me was when I cut off my mustache. I wore a flowing, silky mustache while courting her and it fooled her into believing i was a handsome man. After I cut it off she was disillusioned and displeased.

●

A recent airplane attained a speed record of 400 miles an hour. Why more speed? We are going too fast as is. It used to be war that killed off surplus populations. Now it's speed.

●

Galveston, in the spotlight with quadruplet girls, is just one girl shy of Canada's quintuplets. But we warn Canada that Texas does things in a big way. We never started this multiple girl birth business, but if Canada ever challenges our potentiality the stork will show her what Texas can do.

●

Antique collecting has hit us farmers—not that we collect antiques but collectors swarm over our lands looking for some kind of fossil that was part of some kind of animal a gillion years ago. I can't get excited about the shinbone of a 3-toed horse or the tailbone of a saber-toothed tiger that roamed the earth long before Columbus discovered America. I am too busy trying to keep up with what's happening now. Antique furniture is another craze. A friend of mine has a set of chairs used in George Washington's time but they are not as comfortable to sit in as chairs used in Franklin Roosevelt's time. I have an antique I will give to any one who will come and get it. This antique is a model T flivver that has been stripped of everything but the wheels, axle bars, chasis, tin hood and tin fenders.

●

An item published in an Arkansas newspaper 100 years ago says that Congress had been in session one month and had little to do. That was before the days of regimentation. Now Congress has plenty to do trying to regulate the country's business. But there's one business Congress has overlooked. Down in South Texas is a frog farm and so far owners of the farm have not been notified by the powers at Washington as to how many frogs they can raise or for what price they can sell them.

●

An inventor, Major Edwin H. Armstrong, has found a way to eleminate static from radio transmitting and receiving sets. This is good news. If the emiment inventor can now find a way to eleminate the ballyhoo that goes along with radio programs he will render another great service to suffering humanity.

●

Business continues hopelessly mixed. A filling station has put in a line of dry goods and a drug store has added ax handles and plow points. Just the other day I wanted a few pieces of lumber and was in doubt whether I should go to Bill Billingsley, the plumber, or to Charley Abernathy, the undertaker.

●

A questionnaire on matrimony in one of our leading women colleges revealed that most of the girl students preferred to marry business and professional men, with a majority in favor of marrying doctors. That's an idea—marry a doctor, have no more doctor bills and be healthy and happy ever afterward. But I once knew a doctor's wife who said she really needed medical treatment but never got it because her husband was always too busy doctoring other patients.

●

An inventor has applied for a patent on a "human trap." Traps are not needed to catch humans. Of all animals they are the easiest caught and with most any kind of bait. The bait that works best is the lure of easy money—lots of it—quickly and surely made. This is an old racket that forever snares new victims.

## The Great American Home

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

### ONE-MILE COTTON ROAD

A one-mile experimental road project, using cotton as a base, to be built near Dallas, has been approved by the Federal government through WPA.

### 17-POINT BUCK CAPTURED

The San Antonio Express printed a photo of a 17-point buck deer captured near Bracketville, (Kinney county). The buck was captured after its long horns had caught in a fence.

### 5,000 OLD COINS

The champion old coins collector is J. E. Unger, of Temple, who has 5,000 coins, some of great value. The most valuable coin in Unger's collection is a Washington penny claimed to be worth $500.

### JERSEY COW HAS TRIPLETS

A Jersey cow belonging to Ed Foulger, of Richland Springs, (San Saba county), bore triplets, all heifers, that were marked identically and each in good health. They were the cow's first offspring.

### PANTS RIPPED OFF

Waco Times-Herald: "While Frank Miska, of Temple, (Bell county), was trying to get through a street traffic jam, an automobile whizzed by and tore off his pants. The driver, Fred Norwood, bought Miska a new pair."

### HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

A physician, attending the 18-month-old daughter of Mrs. E. Aquillers, of Fort Worth, discovered the heart was on the right side of the child's body. None of the other organs are misplaced.

### AN ORANGE ORCHARD'S RECORD

The 24-year-old orange orchard of Mrs. H. F. Ferry, of McAllen, produced 64,000 pounds of oranges the past season, said George Chapapas, expert Valley orchardist.

### FREAK ACCIDENT

Buzzards are supposed to fly high, but this one flew low and was struck by the windshield of an automobile, driven by Elmer Gillean, near Cooper, (Delta county). The buzzard crashed through the windshield and dropped dead in Mr. Gillean's lap.

### KILLS TWO WHITE QUAIL

J. Peyton Hunter, Jr., Dallas business man, killed two white quail on Patton's Ranch, near Waco. A white (albino) quail is rare and but few have been seen in the United States. Mr. Hunter had his two albino quail mounted.

### BIG PYTHON SLEEPS 117 DAYS

The 25-foot python at the Houston zoo came out of its long sleep recently and ate six chickens. "The big snake went into hibernation October 8th, 1938, slept until January 15, 1939," said Hans Nagel, zoo keeper. The python, weighing 300 pounds, has added 3½ feet to its growth in two years.

### PLAN TO IMPORT 20,000 QUAIL

Texas ranges will be restocked with 20,000 bobwhite quail the next few weeks under plans announced by the State Game Commission. The quail, imported from Mexico, on the first low bid will cost 95c each; second low bid $1 each.

### GOES TO REST WEARING THE CONFEDERATE GRAY

His body clothed in the gray uniform he wore as a Confederate soldier, Thomas R. Rains, age 97, was laid to rest in the Confederate cemetery, near Dallas, February 5th. He had resided in Dallas 32 years, at his home, 1106 Munger street.

### DALLAS COUNTY DIVORCE SURVEY

The research bureau of the Dallas Council of Social Agencies, based on a survey of divorces granted in Dallas county, made public the following:

"For each 1,000 divorces granted in Dallas county, 600 couples had been married from one to ten years; 160 one year. The marriage period was ten to twenty years in 165 cases; twenty to thirty years in fifty-five cases, and thirty to forty years in twenty cases."

### A QUEER WILL

The will of Mrs. Mary J. Wheeler, 301½ Myrtle street, Dallas, provides that she and her dog, Wiggles, are to be cremated together in the same casket. A year ago, Wiggles died and the dog's body now rests in a plush-lined casket inside a steel vault, near Carrollton, Dallas county. Upon death of Mrs. Wheeler the dog's body will be removed from the vault, placed alongside her body and both bodies cremated.

### LONGHORN STEER HONORED

Texas house of representatives adopted a resolution authorizing the printing of a longhorn steer on Texas automobile license plates for the coming year.

### PAYS TAXES WITH 7,880 PENNIES

Joe Riley, county tax assessor-collector of Harrison county, got a headache when he counted 7,880 pennies. The pennies, brought to his office in a sack by Gus Noble, weighed 53 pounds and paid taxes which Noble owed to the amount of $78.80.

### YELLOW MORNING GLORY

Virgil McPhail, florist inspector, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has received recognition and credit from a seed company of Philadelphia for his discovery of a yellow morning glory which is now in course of being developed in a seed laboratory. This plant was found by Mr. McPhail near Corpus Christi.

### TEXAS FACTORY GROWTH

Rapid development of the manufacturing industries in Texas during the last three years is indicated by the 7,000 names of manufacturing establishments contained in the New Directory of Texas Manufacturers which has just been issued by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

### WILDLIFE WEEK

Governor O'Daniel proclaimed the week March 19 as Wildlife Week in Texas and urged its citizens to dedicate the period to recognizing importance of the problems of wildlife conservation.

### RHEUMATISM REMEDY CAUSED DEATH

Del Rio News: "Nat B. Wade, of Lufkin, treated rheumatism by rubbing kerosene into his skin. Soon after a treatment, February 3rd, he struck a match to light his pipe. Flames immediately flashed from his clothing and he was burned to death before help arrived."

### CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN, RETURNS 50c

Fifty cents "borrowed" from G. Stratton, of Waco, about 20 years ago has been returned, with interest. Not only did the conscience-stricken citizen return $2, but he also asked the Wacoan's forgiveness.

Mailed in Waco, the letter reads:

"I am sending you $2, as I took 50 cents of your money about 20 years ago. I hope you will forgive me for it and I have wanted to send it to you for a long time. I did not want to steal the 50 cents and I will not do it again. Please forgive me."

### BIRTHDAY CAKE WITH 112 CANDLES

A patient in the Dallas County Convalescence Home, Grandma Sadie Cornett, celebrated her 112th birthday with a cake that bore 112 candles. Civic organizations of Dallas gave her a birthday party and provided the cake and candles. Mrs. Cornett was born in Cass county, Missouri.

### QUADRUPLETS BORN TO MILK GOAT

The birth of four kids to one milk goat was reported by L. C. Stewart, of Crosbyton, (Crosby county), owner of the goat. Stewart said they were in good health. Quadruplet birth is rare among goats; they usually have single births or twins.

### TRAPS BIG BOBCAT

San Antonio Express: "Edward Deike brought the Blanco county agent, Ross B. Jenkins, the largest bobcat trapped in these parts in many years. It weighed 30 pounds and was the fifth cat that he has trapped this season. He is a member of the Blanco County Wolf and Cat Association which pays a bounty of $5 for each cat caught and $25 for each wolf hide. This is paid whether the animal is trapped, shot, or caught with dogs."

### MASS VACCINATION

Wholesale smallpox vaccination among Dallas county's 50,000 rural inhabitants was started by county health authorities as ten cases of the contagious disease were reported outside the city limits.

### 18-FOOT TAPEWORM

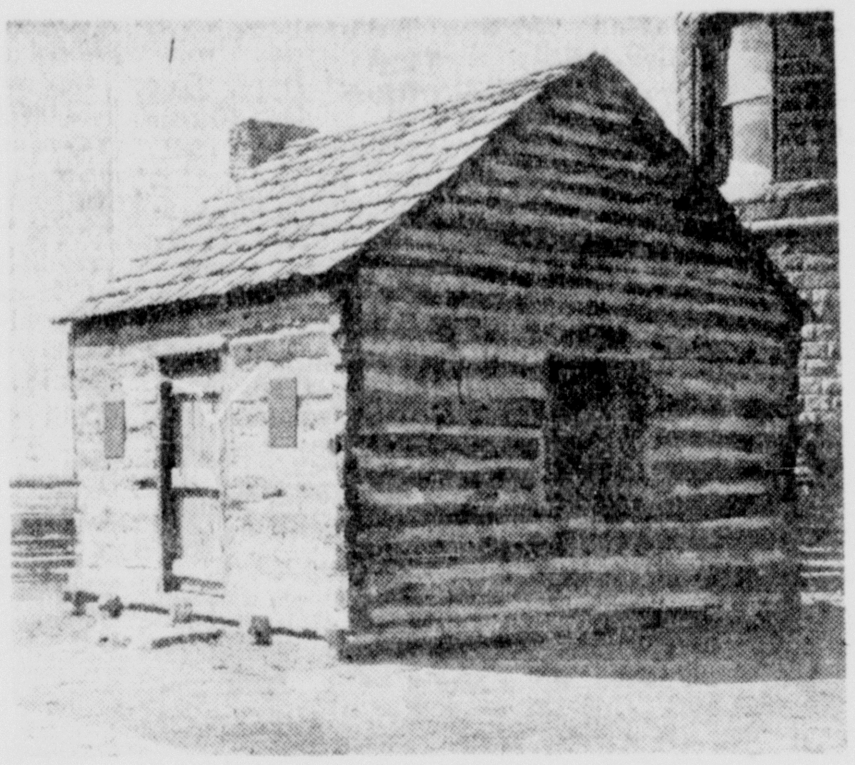
An 18-foot tapeworm was received at the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, and will be studied by the biological department of the college. It was a gift from a San Antonio hospital.

### QUAIL CROP DOUBLED

On the 825-acre H. R. Mast farm, 5 miles east of Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county), the quail crop was doubled in 9 months by planting half an acre of lespedeza and strip crops of peas and sorghum, which not only provided food and shelter for the birds but prevented soil erosion.

### TEXAS NEWSPRINT TESTED

The first test of paper made from Texas pine went through a Dallas News press recently. It was a clear white sheet roll, took ink well and showed good tensile strength. The paper was manufactured at the Herty Foundation Laboratories in Atlanta, Ga., and is expected to be the same grade as will be turned out later at the Lufkin, Texas, paper mill, now under construction.



**FIRST HOME BUILT IN DALLAS**

A lone horseman in 1841 drew rein on the banks of the Trinity river, scanned the horizon and decided to pitch camp. That act marked the beginning of the city of Dallas. The lone horseman was John Neely Bryan, Dallas' first settler to build a cabin of logs cut from the nearby forests. In time other settlers moved in, and a trading center was started. When Texas celebrated the Centennial in 1936, Dallas civic bodies restored the old Bryan cabin which now stands on the courthouse lawn within a few hundred yards of its original location.

—Photo by Texas View Company.

### CHAMPION RATTLESNAKE KILLER

Steve Payne, an employe of the United States Biological Survey, is credited with having killed 185 rattlesnakes in a 12-section ranch in Kent county.

### FARM INCOME DROPS

Texas fell to third place—behind Iowa and California—in cash farm income during 1938. Texas farm income for the last year was $488,509,000, including benefit payments, compared with $599,190,000 in 1937 and $689,214,000 in 1929, but higher than the $294,451,000 in the depression year of 1932.

### TASCOSA'S LAST RESIDENT MOVES

Waco Tribune-Herald: "Mrs. Mickey McCormick, last resident of Tascosa, now a ghost town, but once famous as a rip-snortin' rallying point for cowmen of the Panhandle, has moved to Channing, (Hartley county), to live with Mrs. E. F. Blackwell.

"Mrs. McCormick lived in the same dobie house in Tascosa more than 50 years, and alone since 1908, when her husband, a livery stable keeper, died. He was buried in Tascosa—in the Casimero Romero cemetery—not in the Boothill cemetery.

"The Oldham county seat was moved from Tascosa to Vega in 1915 and thereafter Tascosa declined rapidly. For the last several years Mrs. McCormick was the town's only resident."

### POSTMASTER 50 YEARS

Funeral services were held February 18 for W. D. Dulaney, Sr., postmaster of Leakey, (Real county), for 50 years. He was believed to have held a postmastership longer than any other living American.

### LAND BOUGHT FOR $139 VALUED AT $100,000

Sixteen years ago Casper M. DeGeorge, hotel man of Houston, bought 20 acres of land near Friendswood, Galveston county, for $139.71 at a tax sale. A court held his title to the land valid. The land, in the middle of an oil field, is valued at $100,000.

### NORMAL DRIVERS HAVE MOST ACCIDENTS

Figures compiled by the Dallas Police Traffic Bureau show that of the 6,570 automobile accidents in that city in 1938 only four of the drivers were listed as suffering from physical defects and only 126 had defective brakes.

### TRAFFIC DEATHS CUT 21 PER CENT

Traffic deaths in Texas were reduced 21 per cent in 1938, compared with 1937, Homer Garrison, Jr., State Public Safety Director announced.

Traffic deaths in Texas in 1938 were 1,610, compared with 2,043 the previous year, according to figures compiled by the National Safety Council.

### SETS JURY RECORD

R. M. Minshew believes he has set a jury record. He says he has served every day of every session of the grand jury in Brazoria county for 10 years.

### OLD TRAIL-DRIVER DEAD

W. T. Jackman, age 87, trail-driver, and custodian of the Trail-Drivers' Memorial Hall, San Antonio, died there February 14th. Jackman also served 20 years as sheriff of Hays county.

### PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE HIGH

Pneumonia ranks second as a cause of death in Texas. 15,432 persons dying of this disease in 1938.

"Pneumonia is a seasonal disease, says Dr. Geo. Cox, State health officer, "more prevalent during wet, cold weather. Persons should avoid careless coughers and sneezers. Wash your hands thoroughly before each meal; keep your hands, pencils, money and such objects away from your mouth and nose; get plenty of fresh air day and night; exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather," warns Dr. Cox.

### WOODPECKER DISRUPTS SERVICE

Pecking three holes into an electric power line pole, a woodpecker weakened the pole to an extent that it broke down, and Athens, (Henderson county), had no electric power for several hours.

### PUBLIC EDUCATION COST INCREASES

An increase of more than $11,000,000 in the cost of public education in Texas during the fiscal year ending last August 31 was reported by State Auditor Tom C. King. King said the cost for the last fiscal year totaled $99,689,889 as compared with $88,557,308 for the year ending August 31, 1937. Of this amount, $85,426,567 had been spent for primary and secondary schools and $14,263,321 for colleges.

### UNDERTAKER FINDS PATIENT ALIVE

George Davis, highway contractor, was taken to a hospital in Alice, (Jim Wells county), critically ill. He lingered a few days, was finally pronounced dead by a physician and an undertaker summoned to prepare his body for burial. But when the undertaken arrived at the hospital Davis was very much alive, having revived from a state of profound coma. At last report he was improving steadily.

### WOOL, MOHAIR 97,000,000 POUNDS

Quoting figures, supplied from buyers and warehouse sources, Edwin S. Mayer, ranchman and banker of San Angelo, estimated that the aggregate wool and mohair production of Texas in 1938 was 97,000,000 pounds.

### SEES CAPITOL FIRST TIME

H. D. Hubbard, of Canton, (Van Zandt county), 80 years old, saw the Texas capitol for the first time recently when he visited Austin. He said he was thrilled at the sight of the big granite structure.

### LETTER FROM LONESOME WIDOW

District Attorney Patton, of Dallas, received a letter from a 39-year-old widow of Jersey City, (N. J.), who wants to correspond with a Texan, preferably a Texas ranger. She writes:

"I want a nice young man about 40 or 45 years old. If you'll give me the name of a Dallas newspaper, I'll advertise for him. Please don't laugh at this letter, for I am lonesome."

### AIRPLANE SOWS GRASS SEED

Pampa News: "A new aviation venture proved successful here when sowing of grass seed from an airplane was accomplished by Poddy Parith, pilot for the Cabot Co. Equipped with a special seed blower, Parish flew over the Pampa country club golf course and sowed a quantity of grama grass seed. Parish is scheduled to sow also 300 pounds of grama grass seed on the Clinton Henry ranch, 22 miles from Pampa."

### MARRIED 718 YEARS

San Antonio Light: "Van Alstyne, located at the southern tip of Grayson county with a population of 1,453, never has been recognized as a health resort, yet 14 couples there have a combined married life of 718 years, an average of more than 51 years for each couple. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mount take first honors with 65 years of married life."

### U. OF T. CO-EDS UNDER WEIGHT

University of Texas co-eds are underweight, says Miss Leah Gregg, physical training director. Tests in a recent posture parade showed 61 per cent of university freshmen co-eds were underweight 5 pounds or more while 42 per cent were 10 or more pounds short. Miss Gregg said the average university freshman co-ed is 17 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She should weigh 121 pounds, according to height charts.

### PENITENTIARY POPULATION GAINS 9 PER CENT

The Bureau of Records and Identification has released figures from Huntsville that show the Texas Penitentiary System had 6,989 inmates in 1938 and 6,400 inmates in 1937, a gain of 9 per cent. The gain took place despite the issuance of furloughs, conditional pardons, escape of 49 and outright discharge of 1,589. Burglary was the leading crime, 957 being convicted on that charge. Forgery with a total of 433 was second. Various narcotics crimes had 130 addicts, and 239 were sent up for murder.

### LANDSCAPING McDONALD OBSERVATORY GROUNDS

The State Highway Department is landscaping the McDonald Observatory grounds, on Mount Locke, in the Davis mountains, after building an all-weather road to the observatory.

The McDonald Observatory has one of the world's largest telescopes, weighing 25 tons, ranking second only to that of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California which has a 100-inch mirror.

Installation of the mirrors of the McDonald telescope is expected soon, to be followed by a formal opening, after which the public may enter the observatory at specified hours.

This great observatory was built with money left by W. J. McDonald, a banker of Paris, Texas, who died in 1926. From the estate of Mr. McDonald the University of Texas received about $800,000, of which $500,000 was used to build the observatory. The remainder was invested as an endowment fund.

**MAC** — **Pop Was There** — **By Boughner**

# A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

**Oscar Got the Job**

Young Oscar was filling out an application blank for a job. One of the questions asked in the blank was: "How far is the earth from the sun?"

Oscar wrote: "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties as office boy." He got the job.

**Getting Careless**

The salesman stopped at the house and asked the lady if he could interest her husband in an electric razor.

"He might be interested in your razor," she remarked, "for he shaves close onto once a year."

"Shaves once a year!" echoed the salesman. "I never heard of anything like it."

The lady nodded. "He used to shave twice a year," she drawled, "but that was when we had lady lodgers."

**Black Pearl**

Two darkies were fishing off a dock.

"I foun' a white pearl in an oyster once," one of them bragged an' I didn't wuk fo' two weeks. I sold it for $20."

"Dat's nuffin'," was the quick reply. "I foun' a black pearl in a washtub an' ain't wuked since.'

**The Next Generation**

"What's going to become of the next generation?" asked an acquaintance. "Well, I'll tell you. They'll grow up, get a job, fall in love, get married, have children, and start worrying about what's going to become of the next generation."

**A Funny World**

It's a funny world. If a man get's money, he's a grafter. If he keeps it, he's a capitalist. If he spends it, he's a spendthrift. If he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well. If he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite. And if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, he's a skinflint.

**Modern**

Nightwatchman (to man pacing sidewalk in front of his home at 3 o'clock in the morning): "What are you doing here at this late hour?"

"I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

A sultan with wives in a harem
One day decided to scare 'em;
He caught a field mouse
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first harem-scarem.

**A Tall One**

On an autumn evening a group of Minnesota farmers sat around the fire in the general store and complained of the potato bug's ravages.

"The pests ate my whole potato crop in two weeks," said one farmer.

"They ate my crop in two days," said a second farmer, "and then they roosted on the trees to see if I'd plant more."

A salesman for a seed store cleared his throat.

"Gents," he said, "all that's very remarkable. But let me tell you what I saw in our store. I saw a couple of potato bugs examining the books about a week before planting time to see who had bought seed."

**Invincible**

"Rastus, did your father go to the lodge meeting last night?"

"Naw, sir! We had to postpone it, because de Grand All Powerful, Invincible, Most Supreme, Unconquerable Potentate done got beat up by his wife."

**The Lambs**

"Are you a good runner?" asked the farmer of a city dude applying for a job on his ranch.

The dude said he was.

"Well," said the farmer, "you can round up the sheep."

After several hours the dude returned perspiring and out of breath.

"I got the sheep all right," he reported, "but I had a fierce time getting the lambs."

"The lambs?" said the farmer, "I haven't any lambs."

"Yes you have," replied the dude; "they're in the corral." Thereupon the farmer went to investigate. In the corral with the exhausted sheep he found half a dozen panting jackrabbits.

Tailor: "And how would you like a belt in the back mit a cuff in the pants?"

Irritated Customer: "How would you like a sock in the nose?"

**Keen Appreciation**

To the village clergyman's home there came one day a bouncing baby boy. Kind neighbors and members of his flock hastily gathered together a few dollars and presented the money to the proud but poor father.

So great was his gratitude that he decided to thank the congregation the following Sunday before beginning his sermon, and this is what the wondering congregation heard:

"Friends, I want to express my keen appreciation and gratitude for the timely little succor that came to my house yesterday."

**Reciprocity**

"Say, is that Brown's rake you've got?" one neighbor called to another.

"Yes, it is," was the reply.

"That's good. If you'll let me borrow it occasionally, I'll let you have his lawnmower now and then."

**Real Presence of Mind**

Removing his shoes at a late hour, he climbed the stairs, opened the bedroom door, entered, and closed it after him without being detected.

Just as he was about to get into bed his wife, half aroused from slumber, turned and sleepily said, "Is that you Fido?"

The husband, relating the rest of the story, said: "For once in my life I had a real presence of mind. I licked her hand and made no reply."

"How do you keep those thin hogs from crawling through the knotholes in the pen, Uncle Si?"

"I tie knots in their tails."

**The Little Red Star**

A party of duck hunters, homeward bound after nightfall in their launch on one of the Louisiana lakes, found themselves too sleepy to attend to the duties of navigation. They therefore elected Wash, the negro cook, as pilot, and instructed him in his duties.

"Now all you've got to do, Wash," they told him, "is to keep the nose of the boat pointed straight toward that little red star you see in the sky over there. Just keep her headed for that star and we'll soon be in port."

After a few moments at the wheel, Wash fell asleep. Presently he roused and looked for the star. It was not in front, neither to right nor left. Finally Wash looked behind him, and there was the little red star, blinking at him distantly in the rear. Wind and current had turned the boat completely around while the pilot dozed.

"Mistah Britton!" Wash called into the cabin. "Oh, Mistah Britton, come here an' pick me out anudder star. We done plumb passed dat fust one."

### TIGERS OF THE SEA

Innocently, the British Mediterranean fleet sailing in the Adriatic Sea not long ago, shifted an industry from one country to another.

Playing "follow the fleet," thousands of tuna fish went from the Italian coast of the Adriatic to the Yugoslav shore, where fishermen joyfully reaped an unexpected harvest. In Italy, there was gloom. The fish trailed the British ships to catch the food thrown overboard.

Still, that's a very short trip for tuna to make. The big fish—known to salt-water anglers as "tigers of the sea"—are great travelers. Recently, Portugal, trying to keep tab on the finned voyagers, caught some, placed metal tags on them and turned them loose. The fish are expected to turn up along the eastern Canadian coast any day now.

The tuna travels under the aliases of tunny and horse mackerel, depending on the waters it's found in. It's the greatest of game fish. It will battle with a fisherman from 15 minutes to 5 hours. One, weighing only 125 pounds, towed a boat 20 miles in five hours before giving up.

### BUT NO SMELL

This has been the biggest season for the new odorless cabbage, and the leafy vegetable is making rapid strides toward respectability on the U. S. menu.

The cabbage, with all the taste but none of the smell, was developed a few years back by Cornell University botanists at Ithaca, N. Y.

A little thing like smell was easy for the plant experts to overcome. The late Luther Burbank, America's great horticulturist, did things with plants that makes taking the odor out of cabbage a simple trick.

He developed, by patient selection, a cactus plant without spines. It has become valuable as forage for cattle in desert lands.

### NEWEST PUBLIC ENEMY

Weeds are the newest "public enemy" in the United States. A plant expert points out that plant pests are rapidly spreading over all the country through the shipment of unsorted garden seeds and transplanted shrubs from State to State.

Weeds bother other people, too. Railroad men, for instance, have perfected a special car from which is sprayed weed-killing chemicals along the track and right of way. If allowed to grow, the useless plants would clog train wheels and rot railroad ties.

In cities and towns, weeds are stamped out as breeders of insects, hay fever, asthma and dirt.

### THE OPTOMETRIST BILL

The Houston Press has this to say editorially about the optometrist bill:

"There has been introduced in the Texas Legislature an 'Optometrist Bill,' known as Senate bill No. 38, described as the most severe ever placed before that body to regulate the practice of a profession.

"The optometrist, under this bill, could be fined $500 and put in jail for six months for advertising his business address or office location in type larger than his name, and each day would be a separate offense. It would allow cancellation of licenses of optometrists for 13 practices and make 15 practices unlawful and punishable by jail sentences and fines.

"If an optometrist purchased the most modern and expensive equipment obtainable for use in his practice, he would be prohibited by law from telling any of his friends and patients about it in any form of advertising.

"Advertising is a legitimate means of telling of one's goods or services. The optometrist should have the same opportunity to tell of his services as the merchant, the manufacturer, or what-not."

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound. Isa. 61:1.

### RECIPE FOR A HAPPY YEAR

Into each day put twelve parts of faith, eleven of patience, ten of courage, nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the plan of the rest), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad—don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation, and one well-selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love ad libitum and mix with a vim. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat, garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness—and a happy year is a certainty.—Anonymous.

### HOW MANY STEPS?

Mother, busy with her housework and children, is a record stepper, according to a survey. She takes some 12,000 steps daily.

The total number of steps taken by others:

Athletic girl—10,000.
Nurse—10,000.
Professional woman—9,000.
Girl wearing high heels—8,000.
Society woman—6,000.

They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Isa. 11:9.

### HONEY PAYS HIS WAY

Ralph Lidge, age 17, keeps 4,000,000 bees working his way through college. This season their 3,000 pounds of honey will bring him approximately $300.

Beekeeping at first was a hobby with Ralph. Then he found there was money in it. Now he has 40 hives on a small farm outside Chicago, where he lives at 200 Grace street.

Is playing nursemaid to such an army of bees a ticklish job? "I receive one or two stings a day," Ralph said. "I can remember several occasions when I was stung a dozen times. However, the human body is able to build up immunity to bee venom and now I am hardly affected."

### TALLEST TREE

Some brash fellow put out a newspaper statement claiming that the tallest tree in the world was in Australia. S. B. Show, of the U. S. Forest Service, rushed to the defense of the U. S. A. The tallest tree in Australia, said he, is an eucalyptus in Victoria, New South Wales, and it's only 325 feet tall. In our own West is the Founders' Tree, a giant redwood named in honor of the founders of the Save-the-Redwoods League. It's 364 feet high and the tallest tree known. The Founders' Tree is located in the Humboldt State Redwood Park, near Dyerville, California. Besides that, there's another redwood on Bull Creek Flat, California, which is 345 feet tall. So the U. S. A. is twice an easy winner.—Sunset Magazine.

# POULTRY NEWS *Chick Vices Farm Chickens*

**Guard Against Chick Vices**

The two chief so-called chick vices are toe-picking and feather-picking, which often leads to cannibalism, and crowding. Both of these are really due to faulty management on the part of the brooder operator. The habit of crowding is usually the result of improper temperature under the brooder. It may also be the result of trying to crowd too many chicks under one brooder stove. Both of these are easily corrected. Placing no more than 2 or 3 chicks under a brooder for each square foot or floor space in the brooder house will avoid over-crowding, and maintaining the proper temperature under the hover will help to avoid the habit of crowding. The use of a dim light in the brooder house all night is a great help in this respect, for if chicks should move away from the brooder stove during the early evening, the dim light will enable them to see to get back to it later on when the temperature cools down.

Some of the causes of toe-picking and feather-picking in a flock are too much bright light, especially in the early days of the brooding, irregularity of feeding when a system of feeding is used that requires chicks to be fed every so often, and filthy floor litter. Attention to these items in management of the flock will go a long ways to avoid the toe-picking and feather-picking habit. The use also of a special red paint on the windows of the brooder house that makes red objects within the house appear colorless will help to solve the problem.

We all like to have "elbow room;" we can't do our best when we are crowded and pushed about with little chance of improving our conditions. So we can't expect our chicks to do their best if they don't have sufficient "elbow room," or in other words, if they are crowded in their brooder house.

**Farm Chickens**

That farm chickens pay good money in return for good, sound management is evidenced in the $5 a day income from 375 pullets and 125 hens that Henry Busch, an Iowa farmer, carries through the winter. His hens lay around 280 eggs each day and receive the best in feed, housing, and modern management. This farmer says that chickens provide one of the finest slack season jobs for the farmer, and when handled right, will make him a profit just like any other well ordered and soundly managed farm project.

**Examine Hens for Lice and Mites**

Many people have the idea that lice and mites attack hens only in the summer-time. While it is true that these parasites are more numerous and more active in warm weather, nevertheless, they do bother chickens in cold weather. That's why it is a good plan to go through the flock occasionally during wintry days and examine the hens to see if there are any lice on them and to examine the roosts and dropping boards to see if there are any mites in the flock. This should especially be the case if hens stand around listlessly and present an unthrifty appearance. Should lice or mites be found, a treatment should be given at once with any of the reliable lice and mite repellents that are on the market.

# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

An average of $562.20, second highest sale price in Texas this year, was paid for 96 Hereford cattle sold in the auction held by John B. Stribling at his ranch near Roby, (Fisher county).

The Commodity Credit Corporation has announced cotton loans disbursed through February 17 totaled $195,874,431 on 4,273,537 bales, including $915,824 on 20,473 bales which have been paid and the cotton released. Texas had 1,210,946 bales stored for loans.

"Buddy" Burleson, young Jones county 4-H club boy from Plainview community, sold his eight-month-old Hereford calf, which he raised from a two-week-old animal, at auction in Stamford for $85. Buddy paid only $35 for the animal, which weighed 860 pounds at the time of sale.

Department of Agriculture reports indicate a big 1938-39 citrus crop. Weather has been favorable, and grapefruit production this season is estimated at 15,000,000 boxes compared with 11,800,000 in 1937-38. Orange output is placed at 2,400,000 boxes compared with 1,440,000 in 1937-38.

Eggs laid by Black Jersey Giant hens, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coutorie, of Alta Loma, (Galveston county), weigh an average of 33 ounces, per dozen, considerably more than the common variety. The hens average from 10 to 12 pounds in weight, Mr. Courtorie reports.

The AAA has announced rates of "price-adjustment" payments which will be made to farmers who plant within their 1939 acreage allotments of cotton, corn, wheat and rice as follows: Cotton, 1.6 cents a pound; corn, 6 cents a bushel; wheat, 11 cents a bushel, and rice 12 cents per hundredweight.

Joe Balusek, 63-year-old farmer living near Waller, (Waller county), refuses to let modern life make a softy of him. Although he owns a truck, he carries his vegetables on foot to market 14 miles from his farm. One reason he gives for not using his truck is that "there are too many traffic accidents these days."

According to a report just received from the Bureau of Dairy Industry, the average production of herds in Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Associations is still going up. Average production of 2,789 cows on test in 12 Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in 1938 was 6,086 pounds of milk and 290 pounds of butterfat.

East Texas farmers wishing to experiment with castor bean plants as a prospective new industrial crop will find the plants have valuable soil-building qualities, discussions revealed at the castor bean meeting held in Gladewater attended by a group of farmers from Upshur, Gregg and Smith counties. Speakers said free seed is available for planting 1,000 acres in Texas. The plant is air growing and shoots down a longer root in one year than alfalfa sends down in 3 years.

A return to the old-fashioned cracker-barrel, flour-bin kind of grocery business—as a sideline to the well-wrapped quality specials of the modern day—is the government's latest idea for moving food surpluses off crowded shelves, according to a report. Jesse W. Trapp, government farm surplus distributor, suggested the plan of offering plain bulk food without fancy wrappings to housewives with small pocketbooks.

A good grain mixture for a milk cow is four pounds of ground corn, maize, barley or other grain and one pound of cottonseed meal, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman at A. & M. College.

Acreage of green peas in Texas is 28 per cent less than last year, but the yield per acre is above that of a year ago, according to J. C. Mackey, U. S. Truck Crop Estimator. Indicated production on February 1 was 252,000 bushels.

Rats cost the State of Texas $20,000,000 annually in damage done to crops and other possessions of the farmer and city dweller, reports the A. & M. College Extension Service. Polk county has planned a rat eradication campaign to last for the next few months.

Elmo V. Cook, county agent of Eastland county, reports that Charlie Pippen, Dothan rancher, is now raising baby beef tom turkeys and has found them a more broad-breasted and blocked type than the average, having more edible meat and reaching maturity earlier.

The 222 farm-owned sawmills in Texas, operated by spare time home labor, turned out 66,800,000 board feet of lumber, worth $1,332,000, on the farms in 1938, states C. W. Simmons, farm forester. For home and farm use the hardwoods are better than the softer, less durable pines, he says.

More than 50 coyotes have been killed in the poisoned bait campaign in Ector and Crane counties, led by H. L. Atkins, county agent, according to latest government trapper reports. Greatest number killed on a single ranch was a total of 21 coyotes on the Buck Knelton ranch poisoned with rabbit bait.

The premium price of $10.50 per hundred was paid for a load of strictly choice Hereford yearlings, at Fort Worth market, which were sold by S. J. Marcell, of Olney, (Young county). Marcell operates about 3,000 acres near Olney, and his cattle are regarded as one of the best beef producing herds in the State, say packer buyers.

Inspectors in the Cherokee county area are attempting to eradicate the sweet potato weevil from farms on which infestation was found during the summer and fall months, C. Metz Heald, county agent, states. He urges growers to exercise care in selecting weevil-free sweet potatoes for bedding at this time of year to insure against an infection's occuring in the seed bed.

Approximately one-third less cottonseed was crushed in Texas mills during the six months August 1, 1938, to January 31, 1939, than in the corresponding period of 1937-1938, the Department of Commerce has reported. Texas mills in the 1938-39 period received 949,051 tons of seed and crushed 850,401 tons compared with the 1937-38 period totals of 1,541,314 tons received, 1,220,401 tons crushed.

Five Smith county boys are winners of the Gold Star award in competition with 4-H club boys from throughout Texas, assistant County Agent W. M. Young has announced. The award is given annually to 100 4-H club boys over the State whose work has been outstanding. Smith county winners are: Douglas Brown and Raymond Thedford, of Noonday; Gilbert Farmer and C. L. Ray, Jr., of Starrville, and J. L. Fortner of Pine Springs.

Spinach is more than "Popeye" food, according to H. C. Drawe, of Weslaco, (Hidalgo county). He claims it is good hog pasture, and states his hogs prefer the spinach to other types of grazing.

The world's so-called largest spinach shipping center, Eagle Pass, reports 624 carloads of the vegetable shipped as a result of the new farm land irrigation plan from the Rio Grande gravity canal.

Brown county farmers, in a peach tree planting program, have set out 10,000 peach trees this winter. Favorite varieties planted were Elberta, South Haven, Frank and Fair Beauty.

Bill Kennedy, of Bailey's Prairie, (Brazoria county), reports a good stand of clovers and grasses from his seeding of a permanent pasture mixture in November and December. He mixed the seed with manure from his feed lot and applied it in piles about 5 to 10 feet apart, half shovelful to a place.

According to announcement, Guadalupe county leads all others of the State in number of chapters of the one-variety cotton planting movement, with 7 chapters organized and functioning in Geronimo, Clear Springs, Barbarossa, Zorn, Galle, Redwood and Seguin.

The Squirrel-Ioni Watershed Association has announced that approximately 1,500 acres of Anderson county farm lands in the watershed area will be planted in five "cash" crops under a systematic plan. Peanuts, sweet potatoes, peas, watermelons and tomatoes will make up the 5-crop program to supplement the inadequate cotton crop.

No more lands along the Rio Grande will be recommended for irrigation until such time as the problem of guaranteeing a supply of water to present irrigated areas is solved, it became known at the series of conferences and hearings conducted at San Benito, (Cameron county), by officials and engineers of the international boundary commission.

Ranchers in McMullen county have been experiencing an unusual disease among their cattle, which post-mortem examinations have revealed to be caused by pear balls and often mesquite bean balls in the paunch. Veterinarians state a mineral deficiency causes this condition, which can be helped by feeding bone meal, limestone and by vaccinating with calcium gluconate.

A new type of fruit picker's headgear has been perfected by Harry Hessel, of San Antonio, (Bexar county). It resembles a cross between a hunting cap and football helmet, is made of duck cloth and wire mesh and protects the eyes, head, face and neck from injury by whipping branches. Hessel believes daily labor out-put can be increased by reason of such protection by the mask.

The new method of wrapping veal and other fresh meat carcasses in cotton cloth, employed by a Houston packing company, used 5,000 miles, or more than 8,000,000 yards, of cotton cloth in its first trial year, according to a recent announcement. The method keeps the meat fresh from the meat-packing plant to the retail market. Specially tailored cotton wrappers are fitted to the carcasses, and a paper bag over all produces a package unique in the history of handling fresh meat.

Stocks of wheat in mills, elevators and warehouses in Texas on January 1 totaled 4,400,000 bushels, according to a report issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

An egg bearing the numeral "2" was laid by a White Leghorn belonging to G. Theiler, who lives near Houston, (Harris county), on the Goose Creek road. The figure is slightly raised on one end of the egg.

"The orchard plot of ground should be well drained," says Mrs. S. P. Roddy, fruit plot demonstrator in Bethany, (Collin county). Fruit trees planted on wet soil that does not drain do not grow normally and soon die. If no slope is available for the orchard, Mrs. Roddy suggests terracing the land.

A net profit of $313 from 182 turkeys raised in 1938 by Mrs. Grady Rasberry, president of the Windom home demonstration club, (Fannin county), enabled her to buy a modern refrigerator. Mrs. Grady plans to continue turkey raising in order to buy other appliances for her home.

"My terraces increased my crop yields by $320 in 1938," reports Clarence Burson, Haskell county farmer, to County Agent G. R. Schumann. Mr. Burson terraced 100 acres of cropland in the spring of 1938 at a cost of $52, and estimates he made 8 bales of cotton more than if the land had not been terraced.

The only way to exterminate the "shuck worm", dangerous enemy of Southeast Texas pecan crop, is to completely burn all shucks and twigs, states G. M. Craig, amateur entomologist of Port Arthur, (Jefferson county). If hulls are not destroyed, the worms will develop a moth in the spring which will lay from 60 to 100 eggs under pecan leaves.

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced allotments to the Coleman county rural electric project in the amount of $317,000 to serve 999 customers, and to a new co-operative electric project to serve 522 customers in Karnes, McMullen, Liveoak, Atascosa, Wilson and Goliad counties in the amount of $188,000.

Reports indicate the 60,000 head per quarter quota on cattle imported from all countries into the United States is exhausted for the first quarter of 1939. It was announced a total of about 2,000 head of cattle from Mexico crossed the border of Texas at Laredo in January. No more cattle in large numbers is expected to be imported until about April 1.

Noble Raleigh Dorinda 878839, milk cow owned by S. P. Atchley, of Tulia, (Swisher county), has produced during the past eight months of her lactation period 14,661 pounds of milk and 633.5 pounds butterfat, in the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Test. It is estimated that she will produce 19,000 pounds of milk and close to 1,000 pounds of butterfat on her year's official test.

Rat killing without the expenditure of a cent is the plan used by J. L. Woolsey, of Soda Springs, (Comanche county), to exterminate rodents eating a bushel of corn a day on his place. Mr. Woolsey filled a tub half full of water, placed it in his corn crib, sprinkled hay over the top of it, and around the tub as high as its top he piled loose hay. In four days 52 drowned rats were removed from the tub.

A net wire trap 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, baited with dead lambs, finally halted the raids which buzzards were making on ewes and new-born lambs on the Terrell ranch near Ranger, (Eastland county). Within 5 days 102 buzzards were caught.

Louis J. Wardlaw, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission, warns stockmen to take every precaution to protect their herds from possible infection of erysipelas, believed to be nearing an epidemic stage in the State.

About average condition of ranges in Texas on February 1 and further improvement in spring range prospects as the result of general rains in January, are shown in the monthly Range and Livestock Report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The onion sections of South Texas all showed some improvement during the month of January. The moisture is satisfactory in all dry land areas except Raymondville, states a report from V. C. Childs, U. S. senior agriculture statistician.

About 60 Collin county cotton growers have signed to plant approximately 1,000 acres of one variety California Acala cotton, according to County Agent Jack McCullough. An additional 3,000 acres or more is expected to be signed up soon.

Prices received by Texas farmers continued to show small advances for feed grains and meat animals, except hogs, as of January 15. Hog prices in January showed a slight decline. A decline in egg and dairy product prices is about usual for this period, states a government report.

Cass county truck growers have unanimously decided that tomatoes will be their major truck crop for the coming year, states a report from M. P. Tomberlain, Atlanta agriculture teacher. Growers plan to increase their acreage each year until it reaches a goal of 1,000 acres.

The Rio Grande Valley is looking forward to harvesting within 30 days a brand new flax crop, which gives fair indications now of producing a gross money return of between $100,000 and $150,000. Farmers having flax in the ground estimate their yield will be from 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

The Echo Ranch in Coleman county has announced that more than 2,000 descendants have been recorded from its late grand dam, Breeze 21st, a registered Hereford that slightly more than half a century ago started the now well known herd of J. C. Dibrell & Sons.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Horses declined from 707,000 to 679,000; value per head from $64 to $54 in Texas on January 1, says a Washington news dispatch.

Supreme's Advance, registered Hereford, brought the highest bid of $3,000 at the annual auction sale of John B. Stribling at his ranch near Rotan, (Fisher county). Dr. J. L. Jinkins was the high bidder.

Instead of two legs, which are standard equipment on roosters, a fowl owned by G. W. Jones, of the Morgan Mill community, (Erath county), has three. And instead of the customary single tail, he has two. The rooster is a Rhode Island Red, Jones says, and is about two years old.

A hen, owned by George Smith, of Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), after laying eggs regularly for about a year, began to change its sex characteristics—quit laying and developed a rooster's comb and spurs. Ross Sherwood, of A. &M. College, examined the fowl and said the change in sex was "a genuine phenomenon."

Texas Hereford breeders led the nation in money sales of cattle auctioned in 1938, says Earl Gartin, one of the nation's leading cattle auctioneers. He states 1,003 Hereford bulls sold for an average of $208.85 and 610 females sold for an average of $238.29. The 1,613 head grossed $354,832, according to Gartin.

Twenty-five 4-H club boys of Nueces county have started wild life demonstrations, it is reported. The boys will construct brush cover, make and set up self-feeders, and plant grain in native brush pastures. Signs will be erected and sportsmen will be requested not to hunt on these demonstrations until the number of wild life justify it.

A new high record for the trapping of predatory animals in Webb county was established during the months of December and January and up to and including February 10, under the supervision of J. E. Hearn, of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. A total of 4,096 coyotes, 525 bobcats and 256 coons were taken with 2,450 No. 4 Newhouse coyote traps.

Texas may expect a 1939 grasshopper infestation estimated as 28 per cent more severe than that of 1938, and one capable of causing 15 million dollars damage to crops, in spite of the fact that there will be fewer hoppers in the United States as a whole, says R. R. Reppert, entomologist of A. & M. College Extension Service. The estimate was based on egg surveys made by Federal supervisors and county agents.

The unusual feat of growing a lemon tree in Northeast Texas was accomplished by G. R. Huilker, of Sherman, (Grayson county). The tree bore nine lemons the past season, averaging one and three-eights pounds, 13 inches in circumference.

Total number of goats in the State on January 1 was 3,142,000, a 3 per cent increase over a year ago; value per head remained the same at $2.80, according to inventory values compiled in a U. S. Department of Agriculture report.

It was estimated that 10,000 young Texans, members of the Future Farmers of America organization, attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth in March, according to L. I. Samuel, Denton, North Texas district supervisor.

Texas is still the nation's greatest livestock State, the Department of Agriculture has reported, although the value of all farm animals in 1938 was 3 per cent under the previous year. On January 1, 1939, Texas had 6,955,000 head of cattle against 7,245,000 for same date year before; value per head gained from $24.10 to $25.80; total value from $174,705,000 to $179,348,000.

Aerial photographs of approximately seven-tenths the area of Texas, including 370,000 farms, on file at the AAA's State office at College Station will be used this year in 176 counties to determine how well farmers complied with terms of the national crop acreage adjustment program.

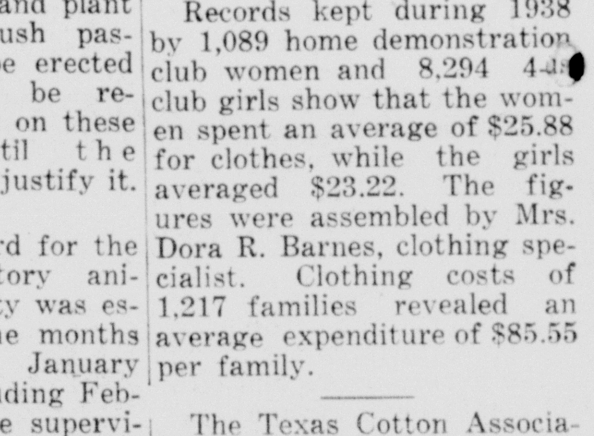
Records kept during 1938 by 1,089 home demonstration club women and 8,294 4-H club girls show that the women spent an average of $25.88 for clothes, while the girls averaged $23.22. The figures were assembled by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist. Clothing costs of 1,217 families revealed an average expenditure of $85.55 per family.

The Texas Cotton Association, in co-operation with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, awarded prizes totaling $1,000 in their single-variety cotton contest brought to a close February 22 at Waco, (McLennan county). Value of one-variety cotton communities through increased farm revenue and co-operation engendered was emphasized.

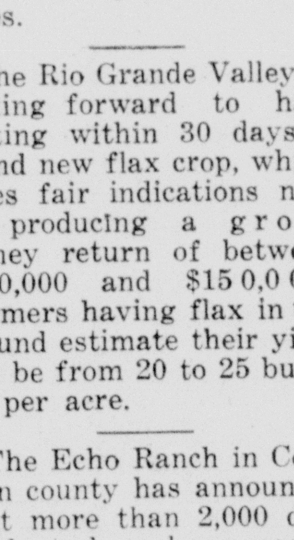
Total of 9,856,000 sheep and lambs on January 1 in Texas was 6 per cent greater than year ago; value per head dropped from $4.90 to $4.45. Texas 1938 lamb crop was largest on record and sheep expansion was noticeable, states a late government report.


**FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...**

**LET UP_LIGHT UP A CAMEL!**



"THEY have a mildness all their own," is the feature of Camels that Arch McLean, bank guard, mentions first. Rest periods on his job mean for him, as he says, "letting up and lighting up a Camel. A pause to enjoy a Camel eases the tension that goes with my job." The difference in Camel's choice tobaccos tells its own story! You will also find that Camels add to the pleasure of life by putting more enjoyment into your smoking. Get acquainted with the grand, rich flavor of Camels—their welcome, mellow goodness! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS . . . Turkish and Domestic.




SMOKERS FIND **CAMELS** NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES



CONSIGN YOUR

**CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP**

TO

**BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.**

STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

## WHAT IS STAMINA

The dictionary defines the word stamina as the power to endure fatigue, privation and disease—the capacity to hold out under any and all conditions. In the history of medicine there stands out to this day the name of one man whose stamina, even unto death, gave us our first knowledge of the human anatomy.

This man was Michael Servetus, who lived and died in the sixteenth century. He it was who discovered the secret of our pulmonary circulation; that our blood entered the right side of our heart, passed through our lungs and returned to the left side of the heart through tiny valves. The facts that the researches of Servetus developed were wholly contrary to the accepted beliefs of his time and, by declaring these facts, he suffered the wrath of the most powerful influences. A price was put upon his head. He became a fugitive, and in the city of Genoa he was seized and tried as a heretic. Offered the boon of life if he would renounce his convictions, Servetus refused. He had the stamina to maintain what his scientific observations had convinced him was right, and so Servetus died that a true physiological process might become known, and that thereby we might have a better understanding of the workings of our bodies.
—Edward Parrish, M. D., in Successful Living.

## THE BIG "EYE"

The "big eye"—the 82-inch parabolic reflector soon to be installed at McDonald Observatory, atop Mr. Locke in the Davis mountains, passed through Fort Worth, Texas, February 19th, in a sealed M.K.T baggage car.

The reflector, capable of revealing hidden stars millions of miles from the earth, had been shipped out of Cleveland, Ohio, by the Warner & Swassy Engineering Co., and was enroute to Alpine by way of San Antonio.

The engineering company, which spent four years on production of the reflector, decided on a baggage car for shipment because the cars have superior springs, reducing to a minimum the possibility of damage.

Dedication of the McDonald Observatory has been set for April, 1939.

## CONTENTMENT

One of the greatest obstacles to a man's advancement is discontent, not in the healthy discontent which is at the back of all legitimate ambition, but the discontent which, negative in its tendency and destructive in its quality, sucks the sap from the tree of prosperity and leaves nothing but dead branches behind. Nothing is gained by sitting down and blaming the world for all the ills by which one is overtaken. It is far better by self-analysis to ascertain just how far the world is to blame and then by deduction to square one's own side of the balance. A happy and contented individual is an asset not only to his employer but to the whole community. A happy and contented nation is an example to the whole world. Where there is contentment there must be peace.


## AGENTS

GOOD profits selling our Electric Water Heaters—Get your share. Thousands of satisfied users. Guaranteed county rights free. Write for agents terms. WATER HEATER CO., Industrial Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

## PLANTS

FOR SALE—Soft Shell Pecan Trees, Stuart, Burkett, Moore, Success, Schley and Delmas Varieties. Also, Chinese and American Palm Trees. Write for wholesale prices, etc. IMPERIAL NURSERY, Sugar Land, Texas.

## POULTRY AND EGGS

QUALITY Breed Chicks, hatched right from open range flocks, all breeds, 7c, except Cornish Game 8c. PARKERSON HATCHERY, on Highway 80, Edgewood, Texas.

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

## MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS
Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe
Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Rope.
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.


## SCHOOL GIRL SOLVES A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Should she keep on working or go back to school? That problem faced Goldie Porter, age 18, of San Antonio, Texas. She solved it by doing both.

She knew from experience that jobs were hard to get. She had landed a good one, as hotel coffee shop cashier, during the summer. She wanted to be a dietician, and the job gave her a chance for menu study and an opportunity to save money for her training.

But, before she could study dietetics, she had to finish her senior work in high school.

"An idea came when I found I could get all my classes in the morning, between 8:20 and 11:15," Goldie said.

"If I could only work afternoons. I went to my superior and asked him. I also talked with my friend who works the other shift as cashier. These two people made it possible for me to continue school in the fall."

With this worked out, another problem arose. Goldie was going to school and working from 8:20 a. m. until 9:30 at night. Then she had some work to do. But she managed to handle that, too.

"Sometimes I get 'swamped,' trying to work and study at the same time," she admits. "I do all I can. When I don't finish I let the rest work itself out. Worry never helps, so I let nothing worry me."

Besides saving for her education, Goldie has bought a pair of glasses, clothes, school supplies and a high school graduation ring.

"My job is interesting," she wrote from 504 East Simpson street, San Antonio, to the editor of the Washington Post. "I meet people from all over the world. I study different ways of preparing foods and plan diets for the sick. Some day I hope to help others regain their health. Most of all, I like people."

## LARGEST GOLD NUGGET

Veteran miners in Alaska almost overlooked a small fortune in gold by not working under an unlikely looking boulder. Expecting nothing, they finally tested a little gravel under the rock, found it rich with precious ore. The spot yielded thousands of dollars' worth of gold.

Gold is funny that way. Though one of the most precious metals, it is often found in the most out-of-the-way places. The largest gold nugget ever found—it weighed 233 pounds and was as big as a man's head—was uncovered, not in the depths of some mine, but in a shallow cart rut in Australia.

There are plenty of reasons why gold is king of metals. It's the only yellow metal; it's the most easily work, hammered and stretched; it's the most lasting; it's the third best conductor of heat and electricity, and it's not disturbed by air, water, or any ordinary acid.

And there's plenty of it if you can recover it. Chemists have estimated there's more gold in the waters of oceans than has been taken out of the earth.

## GOLDEN EGGS

Actually they're not gold, but eggs in some Rumanian villages are as good as the yellow metal these days. The villagers are using eggs as money.

That's turning the clock a long ways back. Many years before man started jingling coins in his pocket he was using foodstuffs as currency—probably because food has always been among man's cherished possessions.

Holdovers from the days when food was money can be found in our language even yet. The word "pecuniary," meaning monetary, comes from the Latin "pecunia." And pecunia meant cattle to the Romans in the times when cows, bulls, oxen and so forth measured a man's wealth and not money.

Woe unto them that decree unrighteousness decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed. Isa. 10:1.

# Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

## RURAL AMERICA

In a recent radio address by a leading citizen of our country he said: "America is looking to the farm and small town for the leaders of our country." The speaker emphasized the fact that only two Presidents of the United States had come from large cities, and that 85 per cent of bank presidents were from rural areas.

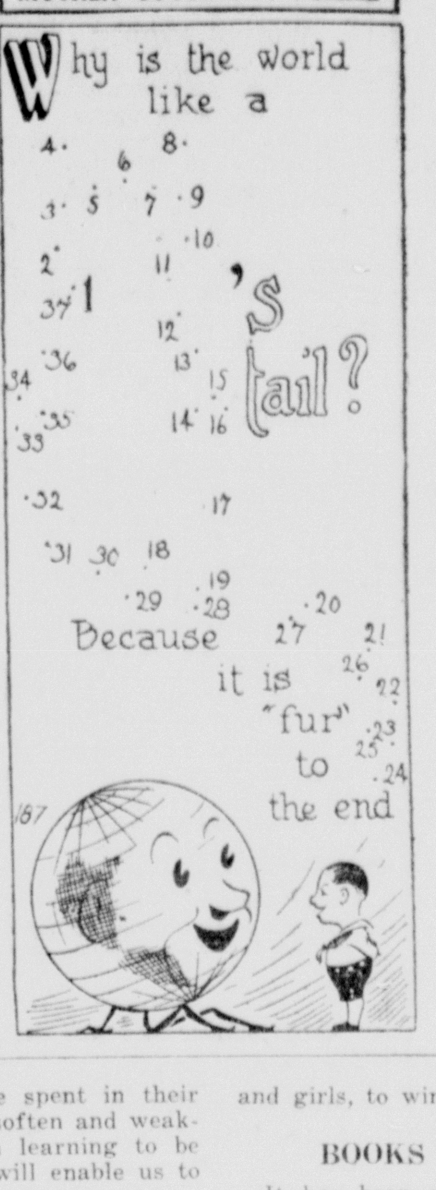
As I pondered this leading citizen's speech, I began to wonder why cities must draw their leaders from many outside sources. Why so few leaders come from big centers where there are many educational advantages.

First, I believe it is because children in cities have less responsibility than children in communities. Farm work may be tiresome to some boys and girls, but it develops initiative and self-reliance. Time will come when this character development is sure to count in favor of the farm boys and girls.

Furthermore, in large centers of population are many places of amusement. Amusement and pleasure-seeking have their place in the scheme of youth, but too much time spent in their pursuit is wasteful, helps to soften and weaken character. Time spent in learning to be good company for ourselves will enable us to be good company for others.

Few city children invent their own amusements. Almost everything is made-to-order for them. They have little time or opportunity for healthful, outdoor pursuits. I sympathize with the boy who has never "stalked" big game (in the form of a wild rabbit) with his trusty dog and "play gun." What joy a girl has missed who has not been a "princess," bedecked in feathers (gathered from the barnyard fowls) and silk (from the scrap-bag). There is no greater joy and fun than in the land of "make-believe."

## MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE




## FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

### Club News

Hurrah! What good news I have for you this month. Applications for the new Friendly Hobby Club have simply crowded my mails each day. At this time of writing we have 93 members. I think this is wonderful for a club that is only two months old. There was a slight delay in sending out membership cards due to the extra surprise I promised. But all who sent in applications prior to February 15th and have not as yet received their membership cards, please write again. With such a large number of applications it is possible that someone may have been overlooked. If so, it was unintentional, for I love ALL of you too much. I hope all were pleased with the surprise I sent—my own photograph. So many readers had requested a picture of Aunt Mary she thought now would be a good time to grant the requests.

### Chapter Charters

I feel sure many of you are working hard to secure the first charters in your community for the Friendly Hobby Club. Details telling how to secure this charter are given with the membership card.

### Join Club Now

Come on, boys and girls, and get in on the fun! We are anxious for every reader of this page to be a member of our club. There is no age limit. Hurry and join us in our first activities. Here are the rules on how to become a member:

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

**Membership Coupon**
**The Friendly Hobby Club**

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name.......................... Age....

Address ..............................

City...................... State.......

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )

Please check no more than 3 of the above.

### Special Award

We are trying to make the activities of the Friendly Hobby Club as interesting as possible. So here is a chance to win some CASH MONEY! What could you do with TWO DOLLARS? Would you like to have that amount of money just for your very own? Well, here is how you can have it, that is, if you work real hard and are the winner in the following contest. The rules:

1. You must be a member of some department of the club. If not now a member, then fill in the Membership Coupon and mail it at once. Application for membership will make you eligible for the contest. You do not have to wait for your membership card before entering the contest.
2. Take a large sheet of white paper; then cut out the rules of the club (printed herewith) and paste them on the sheet of paper. Use the CLUB RULES and NOT the contest rules.
3. Get all of your friends to join the Friendly Hobby Club. Have them write their names and addresses (plainly please) on the sheet of paper below the printed rules. BE SURE AND HAVE THEM INDICATE WHICH DEPARTMENT THEY WISH TO JOIN BY PUTTING THE LETTER AFTER THEIR NAME. Now, please remember, it is ABSOLUTELY necessary for your friends to sign the application in their own handwriting. Otherwise the application cannot be accepted or counted in the contest. THIS RULE IS IMPORTANT and IMPERATIVE.
4. After you have secured all the names possible, mail your list of names BEFORE midnight April 10, 1939, to Contest Department, Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

### Awards

To the member sending in the largest number of names we will pay TWO DOLLARS in cash. Here is your first chance, boys and girls, to win real money in the new club.

## BOOKS FOR THE MONTH

It has been a real pleasure to receive so many complimentary letters concerning this department devoted to new books just on the market. Several readers have written and asked where they can get the books. I suggest most book stores carry the volumes mentioned; or, if they do not, take this local paper to the book store and ask them to order for you from the publisher. I try to recommend only the best and latest books. Each month I plan to select a story from some new book to be printed on this page.

This month I have selected a story from a book that is refreshingly humorous, yet contains a gentle sweet story. It is called:

### MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS

In late September Mr. Popper, the house painter, was going home from work. The children looked up from their play to smile at him; and housewives seeing him said, "Oh, there goes Mr. Popper; I must remember to ask John to have the house painted over in the spring."

Mr. Popper was a dreamer, and even in his busiest moments he would forget what he was doing. He had a nice little home of his own, a wife whom he loved dearly and two children named Janie and Bill. But he was always dreaming about far away places. What he regretted most of all was never having seen the great shining white expanses of Arctic ice and snow, or an opportunity to join daring Arctic expeditions.

He always saw all the Polar movies and often sat through these shows over and over again. He read every new book about the Arctic or the Antarctic and was quite an authority on the subject.

It was the end of September and Mr. Popper was happy. He could sit at home now until spring came, and with it more work for a good painter.

That evening, when the little Poppers had been put to bed, Mr. and Mrs. Popper settled down for a long quiet evening. Mrs. Popper began her mending and Mr. Popper collected his pipe, his book and his globe.

From time to time Mrs. Popper sighed a little as she thought about the long winter ahead. Mr. Popper was not worried, however. He placed his little globe beside him and began to read.

At ten o'clock Mrs. Popper yawned and laid down her mending. "Well, you can go on reading about those heathen penguins. But I'm going to bed. Tomorrow is Thursday, September 30th, and I have to go to the Ladies Missionary Society," she said.

"September 30th!" said Mr. Popper in an excited tone. "Then tonight is Wednesday, September 29th."

Mr. Popper put down his book and moved hastily to the radio.

"This is the night the Drake Antarctic Expedition is going to start broadcasting," said Mr. Popper, terribly excited.

"That's nothing," Mrs. Popper began.

"Sh," commanded her husband, placing his ear close to the radio. There was a buzz and then suddenly, from the South Pole, a faint voice floated out into the living room.

"This is Admiral Drake, speaking. Hello, mamma. Hello, papa. Hello, Mr. Popper."

"Gracious goodness, exclaimed Mrs. Popper. "Did he say papa or Popper?"

"Hello, Mr. Popper, up there in Stillwater. Thanks for your nice letter about the pictures of our last expedition. Watch for an answer. But not by letter, Mr. Popper. Watch for a surprise. Signing off."

What with the excitement of having the great Admiral Drake speak of him over the radio, and his curiosity about the surprise, Mr. Popper did not sleep very well that night.

Fortunately for his peace of mind, he did not have so very long to wait. Next afternoon there was a loud knock at the front door. It was an expressman with about the largest box Mr. Popper had ever seen.

Mr. Popper signed the express receipt and examined the box. He lost no time in getting a screw driver and opening it. His hands were trembling. There was no doubt about it—it was a penguin, the dearest desire of his heart.

Now a penguin may look very strange in a living room, but a living room looks very strange to a penguin.

"Maybe he's hungry," said Janie.

"What do you suppose he likes to eat?" asked Mrs. Popper. Thereupon Mr. Popper took all of the food out of the ice box and set it on the kitchen table.

Apparently, however, what the penguin

(Continued top next column)

wanted was not there. He jumped from the table and walked into the dining room.

"Mamma! Papa!" called Bill, "come and see what the penguin has done."

The funny bird had done it all right. He had discovered the bowl of goldfish. By the time Mrs. Popper reached over to lift him away he had already swallowed the last of the fish.

This is the story of how "Captain Cook," the penguin came to live with the Poppers. I wish I had space to tell you more about him—about all the fun and trouble he caused the Poppers. Take my word for it—they had a merry time.

The above story was taken from the book, "Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Richard and Florence Atwater, published by Little Brown & Co.

## MOTHER

Time has scattered the snowy flakes on her brow, plowed furrows in her cheeks—but is she not still sweet and beautiful. The lips which have kissed many tears from the childish cheeks are the sweetest lips in all the world. The eye is dim, yet it grows with the rapt radiance of a holy love which can never fade. Oh, yes, she is a dear mother. Her sands of time are nearly run out, but feeble as she is she will go further and reach down lower for you than any other one on earth. You cannot walk in midnight where she cannot see you; you cannot enter a prison whose bars shall keep her out; you cannot mount a scaffold too high for her to reach and bless you. In evidence of her deathless love, when the world shall despise and forsake you—when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed—the dear old mother will gather you up in her feeble arms, carry you home and tell you of your virtues until you almost forget that your soul is disfigured by vices. Love her tenderly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.

## MAKING PAPER

Russians are planning something new—at least to them—in the age-old business of making paper. Idea is to use wild sugar cane plants growing along rivers, in the southern part of Russia.

It would hardly be surprising if the experiment succeeded, because paper can be made from practically anything containing cellulose fiber.

Since a Chinese Emperor ordered his scientists to make some paper back in the first century, A. D., the writing material has been made of rags, bamboo, straw, cornstalks, even peat.

Of more than 400 different sources of paper, wood is most widely used and spruce or poplar preferred. Newsprint, on which this paper is printed, is made from wood pulp.

Not content with the many things in nature that can furnish the necessary base, scientists have even worked out a way to make new paper from old. Ink is bleached out of the printed paper until the pulp remains; then the pulp is cooked, then rolled over heated drum cylinders into thin sheets of newsprint again.

## THE EMERALD

The emerald is ranked as the world's most precious gem, surpassing even the diamond.

It's one of the softest valuable stones, and has none of the flashing fire of the diamond. Why, then is it so valuable? Because a flawless emerald is very rare.

Ancient people thought even more of the emerald. They figured its refreshing color was good for the eyes, and Nero, the fiddle-playing Roman Emperor, wore an eyeglass made of a big emerald.

## PNEUMONIA

Men catch pneumonia much more easily than do women. The reason for this is probably the fact that the male attire calls for collars, mufflers and high-necked shirts, while women go about with their chests uncovered, and thus are more inured to exposure. Then again, women are chest breathers while men are inclined to be abdominal breathers, with the result that the fair sex have better lung machinery with which to fight off pneumonia attacks.—Successful Living.

# Corns

**Stop Hurting Quickly**

*then Lift Right Off!*

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Soon it stops hurting; then in a few days you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm.

A bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove most hard corns, soft corns, and calluses. Try it!

**FREEZONE**

# CHEST COLDS

**Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!**

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER


## "HANDS UP!"

The thief had a long criminal record. He also had a long pair of sharp scissors. Jerome Itskovitz, age 10, captured him with a toy gun.

It was a realistic-looking gun—pearl handle and everything. Jerome was playing with it when the man came into the clothing store operated by the boy's father. As Mr. Itskovitz turned his back, Jerome saw the man grab a coat, and scoot out the door. The boy dashed after him, gun in hand.

"I covered him," Jerome says, "and he stopped, put up his hands and yelled, 'Don't shoot, kid; I surrender.'"

Back to the store and waiting police went the procession—first the criminal; next the toy gun, jabbed in the thief's back; next Jerome.

The boy's address: 353 North Clark street, Chicago, Illinois.

## BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

Sounds of violent struggle drew many humans to the "battle of the century" on the island of Ceylon recently. It was a death fight between a swamp crocodile and a rock python, vicious and second longest snake in the world.

The python had wound its coils around the crocodile and was slowly crushing its tough opponent to death. But it made the mistake of sticking its neck out, and the crocodile promptly won by biting off the snake's head.

Not often does the rock, or black-tailed, python lose a fight. It has two efficient methods of opening an attack. One is to ram its head against the victim, stunning it. The second is to hook its incurving teeth into the prey.

## AUTO MAKEUP

The basic items used in making an auto consist of a ton and a third of steel, 33 pounds of copper and brass, two pounds of tin, 27 pounds of lead, 144 pounds of cast iron, 110 pounds of rubber, one-tenth of a bale of cotton, 13 square yards of upholstery fabric, three gallons of spraying lacquer, 37 pounds of paper board and 18 square feet of glass.


# MAGNETO SERVICE

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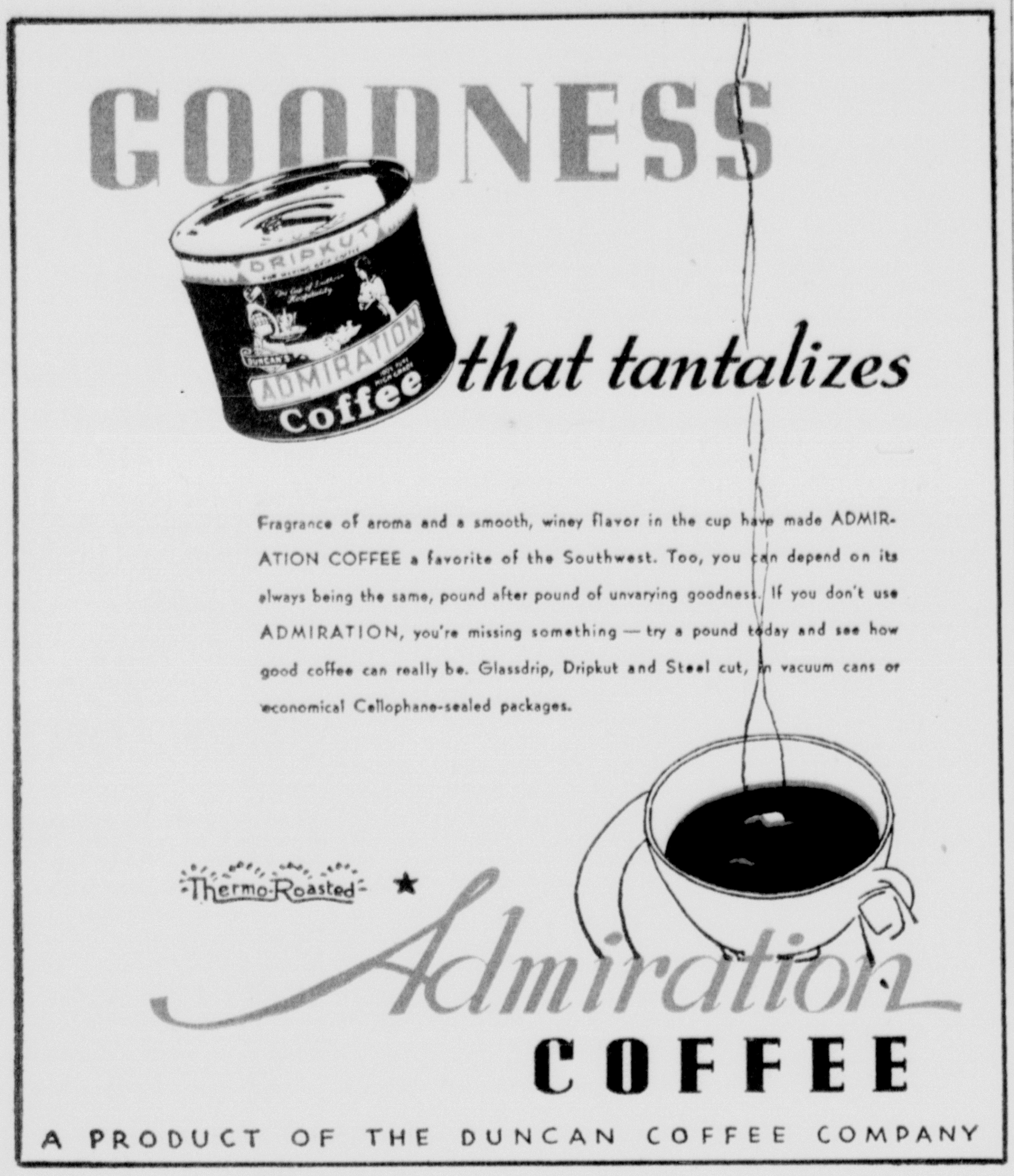



# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

## BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

### Winged Beauty

The transfer of a thousand uses — what could be more appropriate right now at the beginning of the bazaar season? Bright bluebirds form motifs for a charming arm and chair back set; they might also be used for pillow top or buffet set as suggested here. The saucy Redstart and his Oriole companion might be worked solid for embroidered wall pictures, while the other motifs can be used to advantage as pan holders. Embroidered and placed over a coffee can, these same round designs become convenient and attractive holders for that elusive ball of string.

NUMO hot iron transfer, C8775, price 10c, you're sure to think of more novel uses for these birds, and your transfer will stamp several times.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

## FASHION FEATURES

With spring and out-of-door sports "just around the corner," may we offer here a few timely suggestions about care and protection of your complexion. "A stitch in time saves nine" is an apt slogan for those who want a lovely skin. After winter months spent mostly indoors, a woman's skin is more sensitive to sudden spring weather changes.

Most beauty experts advise a simple routine treatment that should be strictly adhered to. It consists of thorough cleansing, rinsing and application of good tissue cream. A clear, healthy complexion is important if you desire to look your best in the alluring spring fashions now being displayed.

The first spring hats of the season are definitely on the frivolous side. Designed for merrymaking, they are bedecked with perky taffeta bows, multi-colored flowers and flippant flying veils. Many of the hats have miniature crowns made entirely of bright clusters of flowers. Others are fashioned in turban, poke-bonnet and stovepipe shapes. All are gay, individual and feminine. Such a variety affords each woman a becoming model. Selections may be dashing and extreme if desired, for these hats are made specifically for festive occasions—not businesswear. For general street and sportswear, there are sleek well-fitted felts and suedes or tailored straw hats minus veils, flowers or frou-frou of any kind.

Chill evenings and early mornings of spring call for a special type of wrap. This year the designers have fashioned a gay array. If your mid-season wardrobe is in the doldrums or your spring frocks lack color and variety, try some disguises with a new jacket. Many of the jackets are made of suede-like fabrics with quilted effects. Gayly printed cotton jackets may be worn for daytime or evening. Classic twedes in monotones or mixed colors are popular for campus and sportswear.

The waist-length basque in a black and white shepherd's check material is designed to wear over a simple black dress or flaring wool skirt. Metal and bone buttons are being used to fasten the daytime jackets. Flannel evening jackets are being shown; also those made of quilted peasant cotton and a new suede-like fabric. Embroidery and bright-colored stones trim many of the evening jackets, and pastel colors have been used for both formal and informal ones. They vary in length from the tightly fitted waist-length to the three-quarter length.

## THE STORY OF CHOCOLATE

It is not America's sweet-tooth alone that accounts for the vast amount of chocolate consumed annually. Chocolate today is regarded not merely as a luxury, but a food of importance.

In 1937, out of 627,000 tons of cocoa beans produced 232,000 tons were consumed in the United States. In these figures on American chocolate consumption there is ample evidence that chocolate is indeed a favorite sweet in our country.

Incidentally, chocolate for eating and cocoa powder were both unknown in the 18th century. It was not until after Queen Victoria came to the throne that chocolate candy was known in England; milk chocolate bars, sold so abundantly today, were invented in Switzerland in 1876.

The history of this product reaches far back into the annals of our own history. Perhaps you would like to know something of this interesting development and its relation to our lives today.

Unlike many of the food products we have today, chocolate has been a favorite in America since before white men first set foot on these shores. Chocolate was a favorite beverage of the early Astecs, a highly cultivated race who once lived in Mexico.

When the Spanish explorer, Cortez, came to Mexico in 1519 he discovered the native Mexicans were consuming great quantities of a savory food-drink which they called "chocolatl." Although "atl" signifies "water" and is common enough in Mexican words, the meaning of the "choc" part of the name never has been clear. According to an old French writer, "choc" means noise. He says the drink was named "chocolatl" because it was beaten to a froth, with accompanying noise, before being drunk.

To honor Cortez the great Mexican ruler, Montezuma, gave a feast in which chocolate was served in golden goblets. As the last of the precious drink was consumed, the goblets and the spoons of gold and jewels were tossed in the lake surrounding the palace. This display of gold at the feast aroused the avarice of Cortez and ultimately led to the imprisonment and downfall of Montezuma.

Chocolate is made from the seeds of the cacao tree. The origin of chocolate dates from the day a thirsty Aztec was quenching his thirst by sucking the juicy pulp which surrounds the seeds in the cacao pod. Having drunk his fill, he accidentally threw some of the seeds into the fire. A fragrant, spicy ordor arose. Overcome with curiosity he tasted for the first time the fine full flavor of the roasted bean.

However, a legend of Mexican mythology has it that chocolate was a favorite drink of the gods in Paradise.

When the Spaniards first arrived, the Mexicans not only used chocolate as a favorite article of food, but also as money. An early writer records, "it goeth currently for money, in any market or fair, and may buy flesh, fish, bread or cheese, or other things."

The Spaniards quickly adopted the chocolate as well as the gold and other treasures of the Mexicans.

For many years the Spaniards maintained a monopoly of the chocolate product and sold it in Europe at exorbitant prices.

The method of preparing this delicious drink was a very complicated affair in these early days. By the appearance of these recipes I am sure they could not compare to the wonderful product our manufacturers give us today.

It was not until 1765 that chocolate was first manufactured in North America at which time John Hannan, an Irish immigrant, found his way to Dorchester, Mass. A chocolate-maker by trade but penniless, he was befriended by Dr. James Baker, who set him up in business. In 1780 Dr. Baker purchased the mill and took over the business. From that little chocolate mill, the first ever to operate in the country, has come a great industry. The original mill no longer stands, but on the same site now stands a modern plant that has continued the same kind of business for more than 170 years.

Africa is the greatest producing country for cocoa beans; the next largest is South America, notably Brazil. Then next in order of importance to this industry is the West Indies, particularly Cuba, San Domingo and Trinidad. Also in the East Indies and in the island of Ceylon; so the belt in which cocoa beans are grown practically circles the globe.

The cacao tree reaches a height of from 25 to 35 feet. However, it is sensitive to heat and growers plant sheltering trees to shade the young cacao trees. The seeds grow in pods and contain from 25 to 40 beans; they are embedded in a white pulpy mass inside the pod. It takes the pods about four months to ripen, however, the cacao tree bears fruit the year round. The fruit grows directly from the trunk as well as on the branches.

The story of the manufacture from the raw bean into the finished product we know today is an article to itself.

Because chocolate is so universally liked and because it has sustaining food value, it

(Continued top next column)

is well to know what constitutes good chocolate. Good unsweetened chocolate contains 53% fat, 12% protein, 25% carbohydrates, 3.5% ash, 1.5% moisture and 3.5% fibre.

Cocoa contains 27% fat, 19% protein, 38% carbohydrates, 4.5% ash, 3.5% water, 2% theobromine and 6% fibre.

A product called "Dutched" cocoa sells for a cheaper price, but is inferior in quality to untreated cocoa.

## WE DINE

In honor of the toothsome cherry, we are specializing on dishes made from this fruit this month. Fresh or canned cherries may be used.

### Cherry Pie

(Using fresh cherries)

- 2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 3½ cups (1 3/4 pounds) pitted red cherries
- 1 recipe pie crust.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, butter and cherries; let stand 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Line a 9-inch pie plate with ½ of pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick, allowing pastry to extend ½ inch beyond edge of plate. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with rim of plate. Fill with cherry mixture. Moisten edge again. Roll other half of pastry ⅛ inch thick. Fold half the pastry back on other half. With sharp knife make several slits to permit escape of steam. Place upper crust on filled lower one, opening out folded half after it is placed on pie, and drawing snugly across top to prevent sagging at edges. Press edges together. Trim off surplus pastry, being careful not to cut folded edge of lower crust. Bake in hot oven (450o F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350o F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until filling is cooked.

### Deep-Dish Cherry Tapioca

- ½ cup quick- cooking tapioca
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups canned sour cherries, drained
- 3 cups cherry juice and water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375o F.) 30 minutes, or until done, stirring well every 10 minutes, and again when removing from oven. Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves 8.

### Cherry Cobbler

- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 3 cups pitted sour red cherries fresh or canned
- 1 cup cherry juice
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter or other shortening
- 3/4 cup milk (about).

Combine tapioca with remain- cherries and cherry juice; let stand while crust is being made. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 2/3 of dough in strip, 2 inches wide and ¼ inch thick; line sides of 8x8x2-inch pan, fitting closely into corners. Fill with cherry mixture. Roll remaining 1/3 dough ¼ inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over cherries, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450o F.) 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350o F.) and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, if desired.

## IF A WOODPECKER PECKS

If a woodpecker persists in pecking at shade trees—let it peck. The reason:

Every time the hard-billed birds lunches on trees they help preserve them. Each hole they drill, explains Dr. J. Logan Bennett, of Pennsylvania State College, means the birds have located the larvae of a destructive wood-boring insect. With their heavy bills they get many insects other birds cannot reach.—National Humane Review.

## ELEPHANTS HEAVY WORKERS

Elephants have probably the shortest work week in the world. And laboring elephants of Burma have no maximum hour law.

They don't need one! Though elephants are hard and faithful workers, they certainly enjoy leisure time. The Burmese elephants lug heavy logs in teak forests. But they toil only five or six hours a day, get two days off after working three. The big mammals simply refuse to work any more than that.

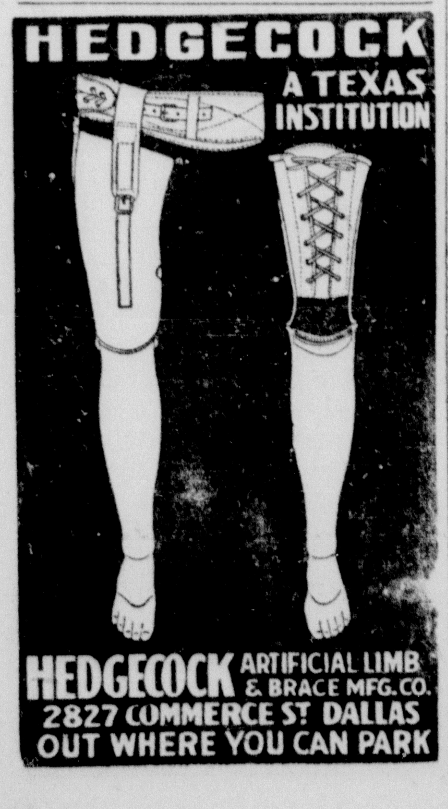
They don't like overtime, either. Almost to the minute, they know when their workday is over; then they drop whatever they're doing and run to a stream for their afternoon dip.

Easily tamed, Indian elephants are among the most useful of animal workers. One British circus owner believes in making his elephants help pay for their keep. He makes them work on his farm during the winter.

## CATTLE HUSTLERS IN ENGLAND

Cattle hustling is not confined to the United States. The cattle hustlers are busy working nights in Europe. Shipping cattle at night may be banned in Great Britain if a law proposed by farmer organizations is passed. Object is to stop cattle rustling, which has again popped up.

Modern thieves raid isolated farms at night. They use fast trucks, same as in the United States, that leave no trail and "bootleg" slaughter houses that convert the loot into beefsteaks before police can check the brands. If shipping cattle at night, except by special license, is forbidden, it will be easy to find the robbers, English cattlemen argue.




## THE SKIRT VOTE

Women in Nicaragua are getting all excited about the Central American republic's new constitution now being prepared. They hope to have included in it a provision giving them the right to vote.

It really isn't odd that they have never had that privilege. Even the democratic United States didn't give women suffrage until 1920, when the nineteenth amendment was passed. At that, women had been fighting for their vote for 100 years.

New Zealand and Australia were among the first to grant voting power to women, in 1893 and 1902, respectively. But in England women had to agitate—often with violence—until 1928, before they gained complete voting power.

Latin countries have been slowest in recognizing rights of women. Not until late last year did Mexico fall in line.

## WEIRD FASHIONS

War in China is producing some weird fashions. In Hongkong not long ago scores of Chinese peasant women refugees received packages of clothing from American charities. These women, who had worn nothing but the crudest of garments their whole lives, soon were happily dancing around in used silk garments of varied sizes, colors and designs.

Silk, usually associated with the Orient, is a rarity among the people there. In fact, silk takes a back seat as a material for the clothing of the poor Chinese. For almost every pound of silk produced there is sold to Europeans or to Americans.

Of the four common modern fabrics, wool is believed to have been used first; cotton (which now supplies 90 per cent of the world's clothing), second; silk, third, and linen much later.

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it? Jer. 17:9.

## THE FIRST BATHROOM

Who gets credit for the first bathroom? It was in the palace of Urninmar, one of the ancient Babylonian kings—a structure built 5,000 years ago. The bathroom was about fifteen feet square and tiled. It had drain pipes under the floor to carry away waste water. There was no tub. The king stood in the room and his slaves threw the water over him.

The Egyptians improved on Babylonian piping, constructed copper piping, some in such good condition today that it could still be used if necessary. The Greeks of long ago bathed to keep their graceful figures, the Spartans to keep fit. Even in 2000 B. C., old King Minos of Crete was supplied with a complete bath in his palace.

But these nations were all rank amateurs in plumbing compared with the Romans. Such imperial baths as those of Titus, Trajan, Caracalla and Diocletian came to startle even blase Roman eyes. The last was an enormous affair, with space for 3,200 bathers at one time and as many marble seats handy. These baths included more than just sweat baths and swimming pools. Within the four walls were also libraries, clubs, lecture halls and gymnasia.

When the barbarian hordes swept through Rome, formal bathing was ended for nearly 1,000 years. The Middle or Dark Ages did not believe in bathing. Filth and disease flourished. A bath came to be the sign of nobility.

The bath started slowly back into favor through England.

## 815 PATENTS ONE WEEK

Among the 815 patents granted during one week recently in Washington, D. C., were the following: A diaper that requires no pins; a gadget that crushes used razor blades into powder; a bathing suit which can be taken off and put on while wearing clothes; a boiled-egg opener to prevent housewives from burning their fingers.—Capper's Farmer.

JERRY ON THE JOB — What, More Packages? — By Hobin